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ATLAS CHRISTMAS SPIEL 'IN COSMIC BAD TASTE'

LONDON (UPI)-A London newspaper today described President Eisenhower's Christmas mess-age from the Atlas satellite as "A joke in cosmic

"The Americans are to be congratulated on a scientific triumph; but their attempt to disguise the sinister undertones of this fearful weapon by dressing it up in the clothes of Father Christmas shows how tragically they misunderstand the true nature of the cold war," editorialized the Daily

"The sound of 'Hark the Herald Yankees Sing' from outer space shocks far more than it reassures

THOUGHTS FOR CHRISTMAS

The Last Musings Of Victoria's Grand Old Man

On Dec. 5 Victoria's "Grand old man," Herbert Kent, died at the age of 95 years, five months. He left behind him a remarkable testament of his philosophy, which seems particularly apropos at this Christmas-time.

With the kind permission of his family, The Times takes pleasure in printing herewith the second of four extracts from Herbert Kent's papers, which he called: "Some Musings and Recollections":

By HERBERT KENT

Recollections clinging to home and garden may have a streak of sentiment about them, but the man without such is a sorry spectacle.

One incident in my life I shall always remember. It was when I was quite a young lad and we were living in a house on the site of the Curry Funeral Parlors. Subsequent to our living there the house became Mrs. Cridge's School for Girls, and among those who attended were Georgie Waitt (later my wife), Miss Loewen (later Lady Barnard) and Miss Galley (later Mrs. Matson). During our residence there I contracted diphtheria—

how I know not—and the treatment in those days was to tie a small sponge on the end of a stick, put some caustic solution on it and swab the throat. Not a very pleasant cure but at that period quite effective. The doctor (J. W. Powell) called with the sponge, etc., and coaxed me to open my mouth. This took some time until my mother, in order to expedite the job, promised to give me 10 cents if I would do what the doctor wanted.



This did the trick, because 10 cents in those days was a large amount for a boy to have to spend, but very small for present day youngsters. However, the 10 cents opened my mouth and the swab did its work, and after that I did

not mind the operations done daily for some days.

How strange it is that the greatest of all commonplaces death—should always surprise us. Why do we pray in our Litany for God to deliver us from sudden death? If I could know that such would be the way of my own end, a real weight would be lifted from my mind. To die quickly and suddenly, in all the activity of life.

in comparative tranquility, with no sickroom apparatus about, with no long lingering illness and weary waiting for the last call, that to my mind is a great joy, and although such things are ordained by God, yet I trust when the curtain falls for the last time on my earthly pilgrimage, that I shall be spared a long illness and pass peacefully and quietly away as both my parents and my



This business of life. Everybody is engaged in it, it has many names but it is all business. One can work at it or idle through it, but never escape it, because at the last every soul in the world must die in harness.

can safely say tradiction that I have worked at the business of life. am meaning the word in its general term, and I have never been one to idle through it.

I started when I was 17½ years of age and stopped, when a period of sickness overtook me, at 82.

Henry Ford once said: "I have tried to live as mother would have wanted me to." My view exactly but I would be a said to be a said.

include my father as well.



What is life? It is just a vapor which appearing for a little while soon vanishes away. It is a broad highway we must all pass along until we come to the end of the road and as far as our bodies are concerned, pass into oblivion. The soul soars triumphant above death and this

orry world, to the refuge of "the everlasting arms."

This world is a great wide road that we call life. It wide until the years pass, and then it narrows, and with old age soon ends in a blind road. But no, a blind road leads nowhere, whereas the road of lifeit comes to an end-leads us to a brighter road and a never ending rest, and a safe lodging with God. (Continued on Tuesday)

70 Die in Bus Crash, 2 Tots Only Survivors

OAXACA, Mex. (AP)—Sev- hanging onto its doors, and sengers and injuring five.

They may persons were killed Sun- on the rear bumper. They most of the victims were enty persons were killed Sun on the rear bumper. They day in one of Mexico's worst were in a holiday mood. day in one of Mexico's worst highway accidents. An over-crowded, speeding bus plunged control of his speeding vehicle western Greece from Yannena most cold-blood ever heard of."

The driver apparently lost ing to their villages in northwestern Greece from Yannena The victim, a

pacity of 40 persons, was scene, looking for friends or packed with villagers from kin. There were cries and shouts, weeping and cursinging from Sunday market day at nearby Tlacolula. Many the owners of the bus line.

Teach us, Lord, to praise were riding on top of the bus, Julio Ortiz Diaz.

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Boy Killed in Shooting; Manslaughter Charge Laid



SHOOTING VICTIM

Shot to death Sunday by neighbor who mistook him for marauding dog was Arrie Schut, 6½, third from right (arrow) in this family photograph. Also in picture are, from left, Gerald, 2, Mrs. Alie Schut, Frank, 4, Rene, 7, and Dick, 8. Their distraught father, a Dutch immigrant, said today he 'feels sorry" for neighbor Adam



BOY WAS FOUND groaning near in this photograph of the Schut farm.

He died a few minutes later. Police say shot was fired by neighbor from rear of his home shown at right,

Slain Nurse Dug Up; Was She Buried Alive?

DRUG FIRM PILL-FERED

30 Killed In Plunge

ATHENS (AP)—A crowded bus plunged off a mountain road into a 1,000-foot ravine 15 miles northeast of Yanenna,

Teach us, Lord, to praise and thank Thee for all Thou art and all Thou givest us. Move our lips, so ready to blame and to complain bless and to rejoice. Give us victory in our lives and enable us to encourage those who seek Thy kingdom, Thy power Thy glory; in Jesus' name. Amen.

pieces today of a plot they said led to the brutal killing of attractive Olga Duncan, a Canadian-born nurse whose bruised body was found in a shallow grave beside a Orillia in 20-below-zero

An itinerant laborer, with a local police record, climaxed his tale of what he said was a hurglar took 16,000 vitamin pills Sunday from the Abbott Drug Company office.

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An itinerant laborer, with a local police record, climaxed his tale of what he said was a limited slaying by leading officers.

Mr. Laughlin, 28, jumped into snow from the second-storey window. Mr. Laughlin, 32, dropped out Robert, 3, then labour threw Kim and an armful of limited slaying by leading officers.

Especially when your son has breed was seen near the premises.

Abbott Drug Company office.

He didn't steal anything else.

The pills were valued at \$1,000.

The pills Sunday room the scooped grave.

Augustine Baldonado, 25, no clue as the identity of the individuals.

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Baldonado: "I don't know. We strangled her, and I think we killed her before we put her in the ground."

Less than four months be fore her death, the dead woman had written her

POLICE SHOCKED

The victim, a surgical nurse, planned an annulment.

crowded, speeding ous printing on a curve and ran off the to spend the Unrisimas into a ravine near this tropical city in southern Mexico.

There were only two survivors, a baby and a boy of 3.

Bodies were scattered over sons from San Dionisio Ocomountain slope down the side of the ravine. Several bodies of the victims were found strewn when the side of the ravine. Several bodies of the slaying, was decontinued on Page 2.

hired him and Luis Moya, 22, meantime, indicated that beolga Duncan for \$6,000.

Investigators said the 30year-old victim may have been ment, the case possibly would buried alive. They quoted be considered a double homi-

mother, Mrs. Jessie Kupczyk One officer called it "the most cold-blooded crime I've over heard of."

of Benito, Man., that Mrs. Duncan held "an uncanny hold" over her son. She said she

They agreed t' break up th' fight an' go home

Anyway, Mister Eisenhower's gone even higher than

Wonder whut Christmas in th' Kremlin w'd be like?

POPE JOHN TO VISIT ROME JAILS

VATICAN CITY (AP)-Precedent-breaking Pope John XXIII announced tonight that he plans to visit the jails of Rome on the day after Christ

Vatican sources said they could recall of no other pope in modern history who has ever gone to Rome's prisons at Christmas or any other time.

The Italian peasant's son who became pontiff of the Roman Cattholic Church only eight weeks ago made his an-nouncement casually during a brief talk with 200 Rome

Tenement Blast Kills 4 Children

MONTREAL (CP) - Four oodies — all children — were taken from the rubble of a tenement building in east-end Montreal today after a sud-den explosion heaved the roof off and tore the walls apart. Fire made rescue work hazardous.

Firemen struggling through the debris — beds, baths and bricks piled atop huge splinters of wood-were searching for a fifth body.

Four others were taken to hospital with injuries, one a woman, was reported in serious condition, The blast shattered the

brick and wood building, flipping debris into the street and smothering a nearby parked automobile. Windows of adjacent homes also cracked under the blast's impact.

Cause of the explosion was not known, but an official of Quebec Natural Gas Corporation said investigators searching the ruins and neighboring buildings so far have not found traces of gas.

Fire Kills **Boy Lost** In Confusion

COLDWATER, Ont. (CP)-A baby boy was burned to death in his home early Sunday when his father threw a brother and twin sister from a second-storey window but missed him in the confusion Kerry Laughlin was to have

been christened that day with his one-year-old twin sister Mr. and Mrs. Walter Laugh-

lin were awakened early Sunday by the fire which swept lage 10 miles northwest of

bedclothes into the snow. He tried to return to the

ouse but was forced back by

\$95M for Yugoslavia BELGRADE (AP) - The lice arrived at the Schut he

try nearly \$95,000,000 in Ameriday.

.22 Rifle Bullet Meant for Dog **Attacking Rabbits**

By DAVID COWLISHAW

The 61/2-year-old son of a Dutch immigrant was shot dead on his parents' small farm in Central Saanich Sunday by a neighbor who mistook the boy for a dog that had been attacking his rabbits.

Dead is Arrie Joannes Schut, one of five children Dick Schut, 6929 Veyannes, a plywoods patcher at

B.C. Forest Products. The neighbor, Adam Reisch, a dairyman who lives. near the Schut home, was charged with manslaughter. Reisch, free on \$5,000 bail, will appear in court again

house.

Central Saanich police say the Schut boy died from a shell from a .22 rifle which apparently entered one shoulder, passed right through his body. nd left through the other shoulder.

Inquest has been set tentatively at McCall's Funeral Home for 10 a.m. Wednesday. According to police, the shooting took place shortly

after

believed it to be a dog that recently had been attacking his rabbits, grabbed a .22 rifle and went out the back of his Police said Reisch then saw something move again near the woodpile, and fired. Then he went back indoors. after noon Sunday when young Arrie went to play with

"The eyes were strange. If

you've ever seen an animal

that's just been shot, you will know what I mean."

Then Schut knuckled his fists into his eyes and cried

for a few moments.
"Sorry," he said, "but this

is terrible happening just a few days before Christmas. We

were going to have such a good time."

"You can't lose a son and not cry about it."

believe what she saw when she

Mrs. Schut said she didn't

back of the ramshackle wood

Police said Reisch was sit-

ting in his house paralleling the Schuts' home 100 yards away. He apparently noticed movement near the woodpile,

Found Boy Crawling Toward House

Meanwhile the boy's mother, Mrs. Alie Schut, had heard the shot and went outside to find her son groaning slightly and crawling toward the house

a ball near a woodpile at the

Dr. Leonard Bapty, who lives nearby, was called, but the boy was dead. The bullet that killed him passed through one shoulder and out the other.

Reisch, a 35-year-old bache-or, was taken into custody shortly after.

The dead boy's 39 year-old father said today he "felt sorry" for Reisch.
"He is lonely and he often

first spotted Arrie lying on the ground near the woodpile.
"It was horrible, horrible. used to come to watch our television. We have nothing against him. Being bitter will not bring our boy back."

got to him.

'Rene (her only daughter) suggested we might be able to revive him by putting water on his head and in his mouth. Schut said his son looked on his head and in his mouth. "like a dead deer" when he She said she had seen it done

'It Was No Good ... Arrie Had Gone' "We tried it, but it was no Now I don't know if I feel good. Arrie had gone." like going on.

As Mrs. Schut stood in the with a large red handkerchief, then went on, "There are so farm home today, her other many bills, bills, bills, How children clustered around her can we pay them?" and he Dick, 8, Frank, 4, and Ger- wandered back into the ho

ald, 2.

"They don't seem to understand what had happened."
Mrs. Schut said. "They can't small green alarm clock realize" small green alarm clocked

Her husband put his arm ticked merrily as they looked

"I am growing strawberries and cabages," he said, "It's Christmas tree," the father not much of a place but we said. "Then, 20 minutes later,

around her and looked red gloomily at photographs of eyed over the 51/2 acres he their dead son and brother, bought to "try and make a decent living for my family." and wood in the stove crackled nearby. nearby.
"Only yesterday we cut the

'God Says We Must Forgive, Forget'

were making something of it. my boy is dead."

School. Central Saanich Police Chief

Fred Browniee said Reisch hand for Dr. Leonard Bapty, was arrested shortly after po-United States today signed an some time after 1 o'clock Sun-

The boy had attended grade small shack carried a notice, one at Keating Elementary "This property has been con-Reisch worked as a farm

Funeral will be at agreement with Yugoslavia day afternoon. He was re-Saanich Road, 10 a.m. Satur-granting this Communist counleased on bail later in the day, Rev. Father W. Hanley the celebrant. Interment in Reisch could not be located the churchyard.

MILK FOR HUNGRY CHILDREN'

Store Staff Gives \$100

from the T. Eaton Co. em. ior High School auditorium, ployees' charitable fund, The Times' Milk for Hungry Children campaign today climbed steadily toward the \$6,000 mark.

Broad Street.

Proceeds go to providing weekly in The Times, will milk for starving children in show 200 slides of his adven Hong Kong, Korea and India. tures. A silver collection will The milk is shipped by the be taken to aid the milk fund. Unitarian Service Committee, which is trying to raise a national total of \$200,000. The Times will keep its fund

Today's contributors are:
revious total \$5,061.34
Eaton Co. Employees Charitopen until Dec. 30. Contribu-tions will be received at The Times' main office, Fountain Circle, or downtown office,

100.00 10.00 5,00 5.00 5.00 25.00 10.00 20.00 A. Thom R. Smith

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuters) — Thirty-one persons were reported killed and thousands injured and homeless today as a result of an unprecedented all-night rainstorm.

Police recovered 23 bodies, but many more victims were known to be buried under shantytown

huts and landslides of rock and sand.

The mayor opened the big Maracanan soccer stadium as a temporary shelter for the thousands of homeless families.

Continued from Page 1 scribed by Santa Barbara sher

"How could be say that?"

believe me!" Mrs. Duncan, too, has in-

sisted she knows nothing of her daughter-in-law's disapgave no statement when ques-

Police say Mrs. Duncan has been married five times in fraudulent annulment of her bar. son's marriage last August.

born near Dauphin, Man.

It was the discovery of the spurious annulment, authoriber for Renfrew South, was

the missing daughter-in-law. FACE KIDNAP CHARGE

Charges are on file at Santa Barbara accusing Mrs. Duncan, Moya and Baldonado of conspiring to kidnap and murder Olga Duncan. They are held in lieu of \$100,000

Gustafson said he intends to present murder charges against all three at a sess the grand jury in Ventura Friday

Police, led by Baldonado, ound the body of the 30-yearold Canadian nurse, clothed only in a filmy nylon bathrobe, buried at the bottom of tas Pass, 19 miles northwest of Ventura

Baldonado said she fought cue squads worked in wind bitterly for her life in the and rain today to bring down early hours of Nov. 18 before the bodies of four Canadian being slugged unconscious air force men killed in a with a pistol

KILLED BY TURNS

Gustafson quoted Baldonado as saying he and Moya took the disaster indicated no trace turns holding the struggling of a fifth man who according woman while the other dug to the C-47 transport's home the 16-inch-deep grave. Both base at Gros Tenquin, France. men throttled her, Baldona-do's statement said.

Baldonado was further quoted as saying he and Moya vent to Olga Duncan's Santa Barbara apartment after midnight November 17 and forced er at gunpoint to accompany

In Benito, Man Elias Kun czyk, was told by a reporter his daughter's body had been

. . . NURSE find my daughter alive," he

Kupczyk, a railroad worker, was reached by telephone. His scribed by Santa Barbara sherwife answered and insisted on iff John Ross as badly shaken being told-what the call was upon learning of Baldonado's about. When told her daughter was dead, she left the telephone with a moan.

Mrs. Kupcyzk was taken to

Secret Rocket Firings Rapped

launching could accidentally U.S. mistakes an unannounced pressed in a report drafted by missile and fires off a counter-a congressional committee's tattack?

Atlas

four

about the globe.

another test of its qualities as

missile. The report said:

intercontinental ballistic

"The technically advanced

nations could some day obilt-erate themselves—not for any

real cause, but purely through

accident — by throwing the automatic war switch in the

missile-satellite,

in its fourth day of hurtling

There were indications de

fence department communica-tions specialists might try

Radio contacts like those

carried out successfully dur-

ing the last few days-are at mpted when the nearly 41/2-

ton satellite reaches a favorable position in relation to

stations in the United tSates.

writer messages transmitted

to the fast-travelling satellite

and relaved back to posts in

The weekend saw a number of voice and radio-teletype-

sending and receiving

new tests later in the day,

aff.

The report was prepared be require advance filing fore the launching of the new of satellite flight plans. Atlas satellite — a plan known Before the Atlas took beforehand to only 35 men. even persons in the block-house thought it was to be

But George J. Feldman, staff director for the House of Representatives' special committee on astronautics and space exploration, said Satur day:

"The launching of Atlas Moya asked, "Believe me... Benito Hospital for what was gives particular moment to the believe me!"

described as a nervous break-report. The danger is clear described as a nervous break-report. The danger is clear down, Her condition was fairly and present, as the committee staff pointed out."

pearance. Gustafson said she Frost Adds Four Men tioned again after finding of In Cabinet Shuffle

her son's wife, along with a and announced the resignation paid confederate, to obtain a of Provincial Secretary Dun-

In a major cabinet shuffle, Olga came here from Van- four other cabinet members couver a year ago. She was relinquished double portfolios or assumed new posts.

ties say, that caused them to begin an intensive search for George C. Wardrope, 6:

George C. Wardrope, 62, member for Port Arthur, becomes minister for reform institutions, John P. Roberts, 41, mem-

ber for London North, be comes minister without port folio and a member of Ontario water resources commission. John H. Root, 50, member Wellington-Dufferin, comes minister without port-

In announcing the resigna-

4 Canadians Die as Plane Hits Peak

PISTOIA, Italy-Italian rescrash Sunday night on a wooded Appenine peak, Faint walkie-talkie messages

from rescuers on the scene of the disaster indicated no trace was also aboard the crashed BCAF Dakota.

The plane, on routine transport flight from Gros Tenquin to Pisa, crashed in a windstorm on the summit of Pog-gio Cristallo, 3,000 feet up in the Appenines north of here. Some peasants said they saw the plane explode in flight.

The scene was little more than 20 miles from the spot where another RCAF transound.

"I believed that they would ago, injuring three.

TORONTO (CP) - Premier tion of George Dunbar, 80, Mr. eight years. She is charged Frost today brought four new Frost said he will continue in with posing in court here as men into the Ontario cabinet public life as a member of the Ontario St. Lawrence Develop-ment Commission. The provincial secretary's post was taken by MacKinnen Phillips, whose health portfolio went to Dr. Matthew B. Dymond, for-

> New transport minister is John Yaremko, 40, until now minister without portfolio.

mer transport minister.

Thomas Connell, former minister of reform institutions, switched to the post of public works minister, forby Provincial Treasurer Allan.

Small World' Still Silent

LONDON (AP)-Radio amateurs throughout Western Europe and North Africa failed

Nothing has been heard from the balloon, the Small World, since Friday. Even then the craft's radio operator, Tim Eiloart, failed to give his posi-

an set off 10 days ago from the Canary Islands to drift last reported position was Canaries

1,500 DAYS WITHOUT

MEDICINE HAT, Alta. (CP)

caps were placed on the city's 500 meters to allow a day of free parking.

The city traffic committee immediately set a new goal—1,600 traffic fatality-free days.

\$60,000 Bank Raid

NEW YORK (UPI) -NEW YORK (UPI) — Four mediately afterward, the two men wearing hooded khaki parkas held up a Brooklyn charges brought by the United hank today and escaped with what police estimated was Commission.

mediately afterward, the two mediately afterward, more than \$60,000 in cash.

Couple Separate

Have a

for your

money

mistaken belief that an attack TORONTO (CP) - Trudy is being made. Conversely, the lack of flight plans might and Herman Maat, a Toronto mean inability to protect one-self if a real attack occurs." who won through court action custody of the charged with failing to file twin children they had given required reports with the SEC. Meanwhile, scientists were away for adoption, have separready today for more two-way contacts with the U.S. ated, it became known today.

GOOD RUM

-Motorists today parked free of charge on Medicine Hat streets in observance of this ist Bernard Goldfine and his tempt has the civil con Judge Wyzanski told Miss tempt has the curred. The Paperman he based his deci-Paperman, today were given was a fine for expenses in

passed 1,500 days without a traffic fatality, a North American record for cities of 20,000 or more, and gay blue and red or cities or ci

Goldfine was ordered to spend this season in jail and I Goldfine also is involved in serve three months and Miss wish to give you adequate op- a third contempt case. He Paperman 10 days. Judge Charles E. Gwyzanski Jr., who convicted them last Friday, said the sentences will start GOLDFINE DISMAYED A look of dismay crossed the

Jan. 7. mediately afterward, the two he stood behind a railing separ- congressional

Judge Wyzanski fined Goldfine \$1,500 and Miss Paper-man \$500. Alwyn Jealous, an officer of Goldfine's East Bos ton Company, a realty firm also was fined \$500. All were

The government told the court the reports now have

Goldfine Jailed 3 Months, Fined \$1,500 for Contempt

of punishment sion on the fact that both she

pleaded not guilty to a contempt of Congress charge in Washington in con nection with his alleged failure to answer questions about In a separate action im 67-yearold Goldfine's face as his financial affairs before a subcommittee

Goldfine is due to go on trial Miss Paperman sagged a bit in the Washington case March as the judge passed sentence. 16.



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Budget Unveils Big New Program

MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet government today announced a vast new program of spending on scientific research, social welfare and expansion of the Soviet economy.

Finance Minister Arseny Zverev outlined the program to a joint session of the Supreme Soviet, the parliament of the Soviet Union, which opened its annual meeting to approve the government budget for the coming year.

The biggest jump came in the projected government investments to expand the Soviet production facilities—a huge increase of 71,400,000,000 rubles or nearly \$18,000,000,000 over the amount spent in 1958.

Zverev said the expansion and would total 484,300,000,000 (\$121,075,000,000), including direct government investments of 308,700,000,000 rubles, and 175,600,000,000 rubles of profits from government enterprises to be plowed back.

MONEY FOR INDUSTRY

Investments will be increased. particularly, he continued, in the iron and steel, chemical, oil and gas industries, and in engineering. He also announced an allocation of 30,300,000,000 ru-bles (\$7,575,000,000) for the expansion of agriculture.

Zverev said 27.300,000,000 ru bles (\$6,825,000,000) would be appropriated for scientific reearch. He compared this to a previous appropriation of 23, 900.000.000.

He said 232 billion rubles, or \$58,000,000,000 would be spent in 1959 on education, health, social insurance and maternity benefits for prolific mothers, an increase of nearly 20,000,000,000 rubles over the 1958 expenditure. This will include more than 94,000,000,000 rubles for education, 44,000,000,000 for the alth program, more than 88,-000,000,000 for social insurance and 5,500,000,000 for mothers.

"As compared with 1958, the national income will increase by 8 per cent and will be 140 per cent greater than in 1950,

By contrast with the big rise in expenditures for education and social benefits, a slight decrease was promised in the defence appropriation. This was put at 96,100,000,000 was put at 96,100,000,000 (\$24,025,000,000) as compared with a 96,300,000,000 rubles.

The actual figure for Soviet defence spending is far greater than that given for the de-fence appropriation but cannot be estimated. This is because much of the Kremlin's military expenditure is concealed under such budget headings as capital investment, scientific research and educational appropriations.

INDUSTRIAL OUTPUT UP

The draft economic plan, Zvarev continued, calls for a 7.7-per-cent increase in the gross industrial output in 1958 and for more than 800,000,000 square feet of new housing during the year.

Zverev noted that the 1958 cast to the world the first budget for operating the gov christmas message of his reign at 3 a.m. PST Tuesday, it was without their approval in rates rubles, about 400,000,000 below announced today. that for 1959. He said the cost was still too high. He urged simplication of govern- 31.10, 25.17, 19.84 and 13.94 Make a complete study of causes of seasonal unemployment and reasons for un the number of state employees. Recordings of the message will be broadcast later by stan

Premier Nikita Khrushchev was on hand for the session, along with other members of the praesidium which acts for the Supreme Soviet when it is not meeting.

will be broadcast later by standard wave stations in Canada and the United States and throughouth the world.

Vatican Radio will transmit translations in about 30 languages.



Alexandra Solarium. Young Dougie

SURROUNDED by toys is the way five-year-old

toward the coast in the great- program of co-operation by

est migration of unemployed federal, provincial and muni-

since the 30s, Liberal Leader cipal governments, to aid the

situation.

Nurse is Dorothy Lougheed.

Jobless Horde B.C.-Bound

Thousands of men are hitch. In a prepared statement, Mr. Investigate feasible works hiking and riding the freights Laing called for a six-point projects and make recom-

It should be instituted by

management committees on unemployment, which should

be set up in each area of unem-

ployed concentration, and in-

clude representatives of Unem-

ployment Insurance Commis-

sion, local charities, the

churches and organized labor.

Set "tolerable minimum stan-

dards of food and bedding for

Co-operate with labor unions

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De Gaulle Gets Big Mandate

Bictoria Baily Times MONDAY, DEC. 22, 1958

PARIS (AP) - Premier de plete returns gave de Gaulle ulle's bandwagon rolled on 62,392.

in France with his third perin France with his third per-sonal voting victory Sunday. As expected, members of the Communist Georges Marrane,

hero, who stepped aside as position to de Gaulle, got 6,722.

premier in 1946 rather than

Little windswept St. Pierreyear term with greatly in-creased powers. He will take over the office from 76-year-old Rene Coty Jan. 8.

Shortly afterward, Gaulle will nominate the new premier.

PROBABLY DEBRE

This is generally expected to be Senator Michel Debre, one of de Gaulle's staunchest supporters and one of the chief artisans of the new constitu-

The "rule by assembly" of the Fourth Republic collapsed just as de Gaulle had predicted. Under special powers granted him to reform the French state after the revolt last May, de Gaulle wrote a new constitution with a strong executive.

His first victory came when the new constitution was approved by an 80-per-cent vote in a September plebiscite.

In November, a new National

Assembly was elected with a preponderance of de Gaulle

In Sunday's presidential per cent of the valid ballots of the Grand Electors, an electoral college representing the French mainland and overseas territories.

electoral college overwhelm-ingly elected him the first president of the Fifth Re-Albert Chatelet, 75, a University of Paris dean and candi-The 68 year old wartime date of the non-Communist op-

premier in 1946 rather than little windswept St. Pierre-play second fiddle to the Na-Miquelon islands off Canada, tional Assembly, now assumes France's only North American the presidency for a seven-territory, gave him 21 votes. 空 有成 医原 医原 医原 医成 医次 医原 医原 医成 医成



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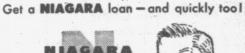
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Back to Work

A which all Canadians took pride Mr. Diefenbaker is back at work in Ottawa, with the next session of Parliament less than a month away.

Thus ends the first phase of his career as prime minister. He has had eighteen months in office to study the domestic business of Canada from the inside. He has studied the outside world exten-sively and at first hand. Now comes the next and hard phase in which decisions long postponed must be faced and settled.

In his first parliamentary session as prime minister Mr. Diefenbaker could do little, for he controlled no majority. The second session, early in 1958, was restricted by this same uncertainty.

When Parliament met again after the Government's overwhelming victory at the polls of March 31 Mr. Diefenbaker had insufficient time to devise basic policies and, for the most part, avoided them while he mastered a new political situation and broke in his cabinet team.

In the session opening next month, however, the nation will expect him to begin at least to master the problems arising from, and exaggerated by, nearly two years of confusion.

Only the extreme partisans of opposition will find any satisfaction the growing gravity of those problems, for they are not primarily Mr. Diefenbaker's problems but the people's. None of us can escape them. All of us must hope that they will be solved.

it may be asked, did How, Canada reach its present economic and financial position which the Ottawa correspondents are now beginning (and with good reason) to call a "crisis?"

Some of its causes lay entirely outside the Federal Government's The present Government could not control the world market whose slump so grievously damaged our great exporting industries and was largely responsible for our busi-ness recession. The former Government could not control these forces

either, though the Conservative Op-position of those days blamed it for everything and therefore can hardly complain if it is now unfairly blamed But it is clear in retrospect that the present Government seriously mismanaged the forces within its

control, mainly the forces rather loosely called money. Hence we have today a gigantic federal deficit that compels gigantic borrowings, drives down the price of bonds, raises all interest rates, discourages investment by junior gov-ernments and private investors,

A FTER A WORLD TOUR IN inflates the currency and helps to raise prices. If this is not a crisis there has never been a crisis in Canada.

The most ardent friends of Mr. Diefenbaker must realize now that in the carefree days of Opposition he completely misconstrued or entirely misunderstood these things. Until last summer it might have

been argued that the Government was in control of the situation and would soon overcome it. No one could say that after the public suddenly refused to buy more federal bonds; after the price of bonds fell drastically and interest rates rose; after the deficit far exceeded earlier estimates; after prices continued to rise though Mr. Fleming had said in his budget speech that they would remain stable; and after unemployment sharply increased in the autumn.

The Government, while it was Opposition, had expected to reduce expenditures and taxes by half a billion dollars a year. Instead, it raised expenditures to a new peak and reduced taxes by \$178 millions in 1958, even this minor cut being of doubtful wisdom in the face of the increasing deficit.

The Government had expected to drive down interest rates, apparently under the impression that they were subject to its daily will when, in fact, they are subject to the money market as demoralized by the Government's borrowings. In the event, interest rates, which the Conservatives had denounced as too high and the major cause of all our troubles have lately reached the highest point since 1935-and are still going up as bonds go down.

The Government had expected cure unemployment, which it blamed on its predecessor, and Mr. Diefenbaker said over and over again last spring, no doubt sin-cerely, that the cure already was under way. But the latest figures show no cure.

The Government had hoped to alter the pattern of our foreign trade but basically it remains un-altered (except for a fall in some vital departments) because that pattern is largely made outside our borders, not in Ottawa.

In these and many other fields the Government has been disappointed by its earlier miscalculations. These the people may be willing to forgive in a new Government and in extremely difficult circumstances. Nevertheless after his period of apprenticeship and reappraisal, they have every right to expect the prime minister to act decisively in the approaching ses-There is no use crying over spilled milk. The important thing is not to spill any more.

Fish and a Little Power

FISHERIES PEOPLE OF BRIT- spawning "pinks," the second most ish Columbia have looked at the Fraser River Board's preliminary report on flood control and hydroelectric power in the Fraser River approval.

Senator Tom Reid, chairman of the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission, calls it apparently happy compromise" be-tween the fisheries interests and those seeking electric power from the river system. Mr. C. H. Clay, chief Pacific Coast engineer of the department of fisheries adds: "I am happy with the plan."

This is a marked change of tone from that adopted previously by fisheries authorities in the fish-vspower controversy-and for good

Fisheries interests recognize and appreciate the competence of their representative on the Fraser River Board, Mr. A. J. Whitmore, director of the Pacific area, Department of Fisheries. They recognize and appreciate, also, the benefits to fisheries that could accrue from flood control dams on the upper tributaries of the Fraser, and they have apparent confidence in the belief that such damming is not the thin end of the wedge for a great dam

in the main stem of the river. The report is a preliminary approach only to possible future dams and their employment to generate hydro-electric power. Three years more of intensive investigation of the proposal is recommended. This, obviously, is no power play in either sense of the term.

Flood control could protect river complaint.

important commercial salmon species in British Columbia. Uncontrolled flow of the river can leave spawning beds with too little flood, can scour out or silt up those beds, with fatal results to the eggs in the gravel. Conceivably the higher percent-

age of hatch under regulated stream flow would compensate for possible sockeye loss entailed by destruction of fry passing through penstocks from low-level dams. On balance, fisheries would probably gain as much as they lost, provided no high dams existed on important fish

Apart from their direct concern in the salmon, fisheries authorities here, as British Columbians, understand, as all other citizens should understand, the necessity for protecting low-lying land nearer the mouth of the Fraser. If control measures are not taken by dams on tributaries, costly and extensive diking will be required closer to the

If water can be impounded upstream, severe flooding can be reduced if not eliminated. And if, from this impounding, some electric power can be developed for sale on a local basis, then a return can be gained on the investment in dams.

As long as the fisheries interests can be convinced that the proposal will not lead to the usurpation of the Pacific's greatest salmon stream by power interests, to the serious destruction of the salmon, the fishéries authorities will have little

Winnowing the Grain

SIR MALCOLM SARGENT, THE British composer-musician, is on record, and on the CBC air, with the observation that: "The music being composed today is like the music being composed at any time: most of it isn't very good."

Obviously a philosopher has spoken. There, in a single sentence, is expressed a very pungent criticism of modern composers, plus a philosophic acceptance of their short-comings and a willingness to accept what is good despite its minority aspect.

It is the outlook of the thresher, who expects to sift a good deal of chaff before gathering the few kernels of truth. That is life, but few of us are able to admit it calmly.

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By B. A. TOBIN

Request Performance

IT was perfect of its kind, as such things go-perfect in what it achieved according to plan, and perfect in its errors. By that I mean that the errors, although not planned were nevertheless expected, indeed inevitable,

and when they occurred they were ex-actly the right kind of errors, gaffes, slips, snarl-ups, snafus, unsets-call them what you will. I refer, of course, to the ool concert out in our neighborhood, whose anticipated ex-cellence was attested by the standing-room

only attendance. There were far more parents, grandparents and aunts pres ent than the mere call of duty required. One can only believe that many of them were there for sheer love of the theatre and the excitement of a first-night.

To the veterans of such affairs, of course, everything seemed very much in order. The slips were an eagerly anticipated and keenly enjoyed part of the show. But even the uninitiated, the chechakos, the tender-feet-and tender-other-sections too, for school auditorium chairs have not changed much in theory or application over the last fifty years—even these were delighted rather than dismayed by such irregu-larities as appeared upon the stage.

Main .Course

While the "incidents" were the salt and sauce, let us not, however, underestimate the main course. For here were the meat and the bread, the sustenance and nourishment not only of the school but of the nation, and there was not an adult in that crowded hall who did not find the feast palatable, profitable and altogether admirable.

At times it was difficult to decide which presented the better show-the children or the audience. When a stage-ful of Johnnies and Susies was exposed to view, the fathers' backs straightened to full altitude, the mothers' necks lengthened by several inches, and anxious eyes scanned the little mob behind the footlights until they focused on the one Johnny or Susie who mattered. From then on, for any particular family, the stage was virtually empty of all but the specific young hopeful who had drawn them to attend.

Among Friends

The appearance of the cast was invariably greeted by friendly calls from the body of the hall—calls emanating from younger members of the family who a year or two from now will in turn tread the boards with similar grace and self-possession and answer such calls with a similar unobtrusive wave of the hand.

"There's Billy!" "Hi Joey!" "Lookut "I see Tom!

With such comradely acclaim some of the mystique may have been stripped from the players; but certainly little of the appreciation, and very definitely none of the affection, with which they were regarded.

The humor which was produced on purpose was received by the audience with full recognition. The inadvertent, unrehearsed comedy, while noted with delight, brought laughter that was obviously kindly. After all, these men and women were, in a sense, laughing into their mirrors—and that calls for the gentle touch

Another Taste

No harm can be done by savoring retrospect the sauce that seasoned the food.

There was the inevitable little boy who started onstage ahead of his cue and was brought up short by a pedagogical arm that emerged from behind a side curtain and hooked a curved forefinger into the back of his collar,

There was the large group, almost obligatory for such occasions, which recited or sang—it was difficult to be sure which—inaudibly and interminably, but with evident gusto down at their end of the hall.

There was the little fellow who arrived to join the choir almost as it finished its turn, and pushed and squeezed his way into the line barely in time to join in the final note and

There was the soldier who dropped his sword and retrieved it almost before it had time to bounce on the floor.

There was the little chap who got caught in front of the curtain as it swept across the stage and suffered a moment of panic as he clawed to find the centre opening. (Who has not at one time or another dreamt of finding himself in this predicament and awakened stiff with horror?) So sympathetic was the audience, there was almost a cheer of relief when the young actor found the exit.

There was the little girl who, supposed to walk off the stage with her male partner, found him unexpectedly reluctant and had to drag him away with a firm grip on his arm—a little vignette of real life embedded like a nugget in the clay of pretence.

Long Armed

There was the tiny singer whose w white shirtsleeves unaccountably came down over his fingertips but caused him only passing annoyance.

There was the squad of six soldiers which suffered a curtain-time casualty and had to appear as a slightly un-balanced five. (It was later learned that a torn uniform had brought into an old military maxim to the effect that discretion in absentia is the better part of valor in full view.)

There was the sprig of holly, supposedly dropped by a falcon flying high over the city square. It descended from the sky with agonizing slowness on the end of a thick cord which might well have supported the entire tree and which gave up its treasure to the fal-coner's waiting hands only after a bit of a struggle.

There were the timid ones, the brash ones, the wrigglers, the scufflers, the gigglers, the sobersides. There were the whisperers, and the few who, earn-ing the undying gratitude of would be listeners in the back rows, spoke out in astonishingly stentorian tones.

There was the customary extravaganza of elves, pied-pipers, courtiers, Santas, animals, whiskers askew, flowers and not-quite-identified characters.

The Angels Did Say

There were the clear young voices floating carols out into the darkened auditorium from familiar scenes of Bethlehem's rooftops and the starlit manger, bringing a suggestion of lump into many a parental throat.

There were the home-made cos tumes, sewn with love and pride

And back of it all there was the unmistakable evidence of conscientious training, of youthful response to the dedicated guidance without which none of it would have been possible.

It was, in short, a typical school Christmas concert, one of many thouseen these evenings across the breadth of our land. May there be

DENNIS THE MENACE

Fog Inside and Out

purpose. It was a pity he was not in his old place in the press gallery to work his magic again in describing the events in the House of Commons last week.

There was fog outside which threatened to delay members from getting home: there was a political fog inside which prevented those who saw the clearest from telling what they saw in-terms which made the vision unforgettable to dimmer eyes.

Indeed, the most astonishing feature of last week's debates was the poor at-tendance. Nine tenths of the members could not be bothered to hear about rate of expansion of Sino-Soviet trade, or about the future of Germany, or about the permanent shrinkage of the coal industry.

Mr. Maudling, the Paymaster-Gen-Mr. Mauding, the Paymaster-General, who is the senior spokesman for the Ministry of Power in the House of Commons, wound up a debate on the coal industry in which the Coal Board's decision to close 36 unremunerative pits had been announced.

The position of the industry, said Mr. Maudling, must give concern to every-one who had a proper interest in the affairs of the country.

Yet, as he noted, not more than 30 or 40 members were present in the final stages of the debate. What was the reason, he asked Lack of urgency and passion? Fog? The fact that there was to be no vote at the end of the debate?

Same Questions

Exactly the same questions could have been asked of the debate on Commonwealth trade, which had taken place the previous day, or of the debate on the European situation which followed the coal debate. For Commonwealth trade there were 20 members on the Opposition benches and 30 on the Government

For Europe, there were about 20 Opposition members and 40 Government supoprters in the House. It certainly could not be said by anybody that these three subjects make no demands on the best thought that politicians can bring to them.

They are all full of complexities and dangers. They all raise urgent issues. One is driven almost to conclude that members are wearied of seeking the

right answers, or despair of hearing good or promising news. If this is th correct explanation, the outlook for

The debate on Commonwealth trade provided the most striking illustration of Westminster's prevailing inertia. Here was the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Amory, speaking about the Commonwealth as a dynamic partnership in an expanding world community. Glorious. Exciting. But his speech was one of the duffest he has ever delivered

of Trade, Sir David Eccles, calling for an heroic effort—in dulcet tones. (It was, nevertheless, a good speech, suffer-ing no doubt from the fact that there were so few members present to be turned into heroes.)

Communist Competition

The House heard speeches from three members—Mr. Robin Turton, Mr. Harvey Rhodes, and Mr. Ernest Thorn-ton—who have only recently returned from visits to the Far East and who left their ainy audience in no doubt that dynamism and heroism are needed at once if the Commonwealth, and indeed Western alliance, are to meet the rapidly developing economic competition of Russia and China.

As Mr. Rhodes put it, anyone who talking about the Far East, and is months away from the subject, does

not know what he is talking about.

Will the absent members ever read
the debate they did not hear? Will they take the point which was made by Mr. Tilney and repeated by Sir David Eccles that the richer nations of the West must help to raise the standard of life in the poorer nations as an act that is virtuous in itself, and quite apart from the need to effor the from the need to offer the poorer countries a better bargain—a more humane bargain, as Sir David put it-than the

mmunists can?

Broadly, the Government's view is that industrial expansion must be the basis of any improvement in living conditions anywhere, and that the United States economy is the key factor for in-dustrial demand. There could be no satisfactory reply to Russia's use of her new economic power except to expand the exchange of goods in the free world—and to pay cash for what we buy.

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A current issue is that of a national In the opponents are busy once more.

I refer to a letter published Dec. 12, written by H. F. Orchard of Port Dover, Ontario. He made reference to noisy minorities led by revolutionary dema gogues that suggested the Red Ensign was not the flag for Canada.

Not only are the minorities not satis fied with the three tiny maple leaves on the merchant marine flag of Great Britain, we have a flag we fly that has a green maple leaf on a field of red and white. We refer to our flag as the Canadian flag. At last we are united under a symbol the emotional equal of the tingl experienced when massed voices sing O Canada.

Dual nationality is a political invenon not a heartfelt emotion. Individuals who speak of Commonwealth ties in the same breath as love of country, may admire and respect Canada but they do not love her. I ask you who is the minority, or

more to the point who is the Canadian? CLAUDE H. SEARY. 2863 Glen Lake Rd.

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"Money by Printing Press" warns us that there will probably be further inflation. In March, 1957, when Mr. J. E.

yne, governor of the Bank of Canada, proposed that loans for long term housing projects should be financed from savings accounts not only the Bank of Montreal but all the other chartered banks opposed this sound proposal. In the last few years the banks have loaned over one billion dollars for housing projects. This is one of the reasons why we have "creeping inflation."

No one could possibly read all the ooks that have been published on money and banking. But there is one book that every one interested in these

vital subjects should read 1929, the first English edition of Silvio Gesell's "The Natural Economic Order" was published. Many leading economists were influenced by this work. J. M. Keynes, later Lord Keynes and governor of the Bank of England, wrote that Gesell's monetary theories were sound and stated "I believe that future will learn more from the spirit of Gesell than from that of Marx."

Two men who later became chancellors of the exchequer also testified to the soundness of Gesell's theories. These men were H. T. H. Gaitskell and Sir Stafford Cripps. Sir Stafford, in a lecture given in the depression year of 1931, stated "And here the proposal of Silvio Gesell, of putting money under compulsory circulation, is the solution for which I and my friends have been

waiting.' The revised English edition, 1958, of "the Natural Economic Order just been received by the Victoria Public Library and should be studied by every one interested in having the government maintain a stable price

LINN A. GALE.

'The Party That Gets, Etc.'

P.O. Box 115.

According to Mr. Lee Briggs, the people of B.C. made a terrible mistake in voting Social Credit six years ago.

Now he wants them to dismiss this government immediately, because they have made new highways, and proved the old ones, they have built new bridges, exceeding anything done in the previous 94 years of B.C. administration. They have started a tun-nel under the Fraser. Mr. Briggs says there is something very sinister about this. They have made the PGE run from Vancouver to Fort St. John thus opening the Peace River area. They have doubled the cost of living bonus paid to old age pensioners. Many provinces do not give a bonus at all. They have improved the hospital scheme by a 2 per cent sales tax so everybody pays his share. They have reduced by \$28 land taxes to every owner of a

Now Mr. Editor, why go on, they evidently have tried to give the people of B.C. good government. But, says. Mr. Briggs, by bringing or trying to bring outside capital to further develop B.C.'s resources and seeking to create new jobs by opening up the north, they are giving them away; Why, says, Mr. Briggs, these people will take 16 billion cubic feet of timber without any cost to them. What a feat of magic.

So he calls on the Provincial Cabinet to cross the floor, though he says he is neither Liberal, Conservative or CCF and hints darkly if they don't it's be-cause of the lush party funds they now allegedly control

Since they will not go into oblivion with Mr. Briggs let us wish him a safe journey back East, where they have no party funds? and no Social Credit

E. G. EMERY.

663 Hampshire Road.

I COULDN'T FIND A STOCKIN'!"

their Christmases were usually spent

with their grandparents who lived in an-

Always, they prayed that Christmas might be fine and clear, and not a day of

drenching rain. For the trip was made by

cab where there was a heater. Mum rode

there, of course, and usually the child was apt to wheeze is he caught a cold.

But the others were tough. They had to ride in the back.

"Cold?" their father used to say. "What's the matter with you? When I was on the

under the big mackinaws, and on caps that

covered the ears. They had the old grey blanket, too, and over everything, the spare

tarpaulin that was usually kept in the top

Christmas Day the barn chores had to be

done. Christmas or no Christmas, they had

to be up at the usual time and trudge down

But on Christmas morning, it didn't seem to matter. For as soon as the chores were

LONDON-From a long time back I've

been a dictionary browser. In this I'm not

unique. I think there are quite a few of us.

I'm the sort who can't just look up a word

and note its spelling or meaning or what-

ever I'm after, and let it go at that. In-

variably the word concerned leads me to looking up other words or some word catches

my eye and I set off wandering through the

to browse even more than a dictionary. It's Pears Cyclopaedia and I

Reyburn when Mac started firing homework questions at me. These can in-

clude, on any given evening, such questions as when were the Punic Wars, what exactly

is a sonnet, how many Holy Cities are

work queries can cover a wide range. In fact the range seems to be limitless. So the prob-

lem always is where to lay your hands on the precise sort of information teachers de-

mand of homework. I bought Mac a copy of Pears and at once the problem has been

But I think I'll have to buy another copy,

since I'm always swiping his for my own use and to browse through when he needs it.

As any parent knows only too well, home

But there's another book that tempts me

up knowledge.

must hand it to the Eng-

lish that they've got some

thing here that nobody else can touch. I've never

struck such a compact

storehouse of easy-to-look

Pears Cyclopaedia in my youth and remembered it

* * *
I had first encountered

For they were farmer's boys, and eyen on

Ruth

Knowledge at Hand

prairie, I once had to go for the doctor. Forty miles in a Model T, and it

shield. Forty below it was. And you talk of cold. You

kids don't know what cold

in the back all the same.

And Mum used to fuss

about it sometimes. She'd

insist on heavy sweaters

to the barn in the dark.

LONDON LETTER

had half a wind-

other country district about 50 miles away.

Country Christmas

ne, in the barn and in the house, they'd

When they were grown, and had children

"Remember that drive in the back of the

"Lord, how we could eat in those days,"

they'd say. "Remember how after

have their presents and their tree, and set

of their own, they sometimes talked about those early Christmases.

half an hour, our faces were absolutely purple with the cold?"

said one. "That . . . was Grandma, wasn't it? Remember how she used to say it was

a good job she'd cooked for threshing gangs

on the prairie? And could she ever cook?

Boy, her Christmas dinners were really something. Remember her slapping the

"Remember how we used to share the

other. "Mother used to make the mincemeat

and take it down there a couple of weeks

before Christmas so Grandma could make

Remember how Mother and Grandma had

the whole thing worked out so that neither of them would be landed with all the work

by a certain time because of milking in the

sleeping bags instead of blankets, and were warm for once, and slept the whole way

The fascinating thing about Pears is that such a vast quantity of information is

crammed into such little bulk (1.000 pages in

It is dozens of reference books all rolled into

one, which is why it is called a cyclopaedia

full colors, listings of every worthwhile event in history since 5000 BC, the rules of every

known sport (including Canadian football), 100 pages of prominent people (alive and

dead), exhaustive illustrated sections on gar-

dening, keeping pets, cooking recipes, the

technicalities of television, business pro-

cedure, medicine, etc., and a gazetteer that

tells you even about places like Brockville

("known for farm implements, pop. 11.342").

Reprinted in a new edition each year, it has already sold 5,000,000 copies since it

started in 1897 and is strangely enough brought out by a soap firm. Thomas Bar-

ratt of the Pears Soap Company was a great believer in education for the masses and

wanted to give them a compact book that they could afford, rather than the big dic-

tionaries and encyclopaedias that were be-

from Pears browsing, that the French Tri-

color is not of three even bands of blue,

white and red, but the widths vary in the ratio of 90:99:111, that a jew's harp is the corruption of "a jaw's harp," that New York's

Columbia University was originally called King's College, that the word Bolshevism

omes from the Russian "bolsheviki," mea

meeting in favor of Lenin) and that the

ing "the majority" (who voted at a party

London fire brigade dashes out to no fewer

And thanks to Mr. Barratt I now know

edition each year, it

"the quintessence of an encyclopaedia in

It has a 100-page dictionary, an atlas in

a book no more cumbersome than a

"Remember how we always had to leave

"Remember the year we took the new

But, gosh, it was fun, looking back

By WALLACE REYBURN

butter into the mashed potatoes?

Christmas dinner in those days?"

the pies because her pastry

or the whole of the expense?"

off on their trip down the Island.

TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE

15,000 Mine Men Voting Today on INCO Pay Offer SUDBURY, Ont. (CP)-The of the following year and an \$1.89% an hour for mine sur-

striking INCO workers. here on acceptance of a three this in an increase in sickness year contract, terms of which and welfare coverage to 26 were hammered out in the the Toronto offices of Labor weeks at \$40 a week from 13 weeks at \$30 a week. Minister Daley last week.

Agreement between INCO and the union on the terms was reached Friday. Today's ballot-ing was to decide whether the terms are acceptable to the mployees.

Results of the vote will be tabulated tonight.

The three-year contract would begin Jan. 2, 1959 with one-per-cent wage increase at that time, a further two-per-

fate of a 12-week labor dispute additional three-per-cent at the International Nickel crease beginning Jan. 2, 1961. higher rates for smeller and Company today lay in the The settlement provides "a

secret ballots of nearly 15,000 16-cent-an-hour package cost \$2.20 an hour and first-class to the company spread over a trades The employees, members of the company spread over a green wage is \$2.20 an hour. The international Union of the International Union of the International Union of the Union said. Of this approximately three per cent would be in fringe benefits, much of the company spread over a green wage is \$2.20 an hour.

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Canada Getting More Sympathy Says U.S. Report

Canadian Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (CP)—The United States Congress today received a report that "a climate of increased awareness" of Canada's problems has been and is developing in the United States.
A special committee on U.S.

Canadian relations of two congressmen, reporting on a 7,000 ago, the two congressmen mile tour of Canada under criticized the American people taken this fall for the House of for their "ignorance" of Can-Representatives foreign affairs ada and things Canadian and committee, said they found accused the U.S. of adopting a relations have improved since "patronizing" attitude toward they began their study a year the Dominion

Representatives Frank Coffin (Mem., Me.) and Brooks Hays (Dem., Ark.), members context of an intense Canadian of the foreign affairs commit- desire for constant recognition tee, said some problems re of its separate national idengarded as "acute" when they tity." It might "generally be made a preliminary report last in intensity. Others had beothers had developed since

It might "generally be said that an apparent aftitude May seemed to have lessened of bland indifference by the United States would and has come more prominent and still been a source of greater irritaand policies themselves.

Abolition of Oil Curbs Urged The report, as a congressing contract, particularly in the light of Canada's decision

all 98 members of the U.S. Senate and the 436 members of the House.

urged the Eisenhower adminimport restrictions so far as Canada is concerned and called upon the defence department consider giving Canadian duced a short wheat crop and manufacturers "greater access" to U.S. defence purchasity of the consider should be considered as a short wheat crop and had been able to sell some of its own surpluses.

to purchase the U.S. developed Bomare anti-aircraft missile. The U.S., they said, also should re-examine the opera-

In their report seven months

In today's fuller, 20,000-word

In a series of recommenda- tion of its wheat flour subsidy for remedial action by U.S., the congressmen the Eisenhower admin-But they felt the U.S. wheat surplus disposal program had "lost some of its significance

> standing of mutual problems. Increased attention should be

given to the task of reducing

nessman who seeks to export

that studies should be made

In the matter of agricultural

"vigorous compliance with

surplus disposal, there should

Interference in Labor, Business

Dealing with Canadian irri- time to facilitate better undertations arising from the opera-tion of U.S. subsidies in Canada, they urged American given to the task of reducing management to take the Cana"the red tape involving a busi dian public into consideration in making decisions affecting an item to either country," Canadian plants.

"This Canadian public may with the objective of exploring consist of specialized frag the feasibility of reducing or ments, such as investors, comabolishing tariffs on an itemleaders. employees. union leaders and members, or consumers. But all share the same basic antipathy to any real or fancied slight to their the International Wheat Agree-

instinct for sovereignty. They offered the same advice to American union leaders, reporting that in Canada they had "repeatedly heard the allegation that some Canadian labor unions were dominated" by international unions based in the United States.

It was, of course, up to the Canadians to control their own labor unions but "the frequency of this criticism tends to indicate that the international unions in United States would be well advised to re-examine their relationships with their locals in Canada."

The congressman conceded that Canada's lead and zinc industry had been harmed by recent increases in U.S. tariffs but suggested the answer to stability for such ties existed in multi-lateral negotiations, possibly through NATO, rather than in any bi-lateral arrangement between By HILDA BEASTALL Canada and the United States.

> "that we have reached a stage where the co-operation possible between the two North American neighbors can be much greater than is usually found, even among allies and traditional friends . . . "
> A m o n g recommendations

made by Hays and Coffin were Representatives of the Cana-

with each other from time to

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD unshine, 1958 ____ 2,380,8 hrs. tonignt and 48. Last year_ ___ 25.30 ins, Precip, to date 20.60 ins. Last year _ SYNOPSIS - A Pacific dis-

turbance causing rain and southeasterly gales over coastal regions today now appear likely to cross the north coast this evening and the wer mainland after midnight. This system will bring some rain and snow to the interior on Tuesday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS Valid until midnight Tuesday

Victoria: Cloudy and mild, With intermittent light rain today and sunny periods Tues-day. Wind easterly 20 increasing to east 30 this afternoon. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Victoria 40 and 50.

Vancouver: Cloudy and mild. Rain beginning at noon and ending after midnight, Sunny periods Tuesday. Wind east-erly 15 increasing to southeast 25 this evening. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Vancouver airport 38 and 48.

Georgia Strait: Cloudy and Fort St. John mild today and Tuesday. Rain Whitehorse this afternoon and evening A Seattle few showers Tuesday. Wind southeast 20 increasing to Portland

southeast 30 this evening. Low Chicago

West Coast: Continuous rain New York changing to frequent showers this evening. Cloudy and mild Sunrise 8.03 Sunset 16.21 Tuesday. Wind southeast gales over 45 shifting to southwest 30 this high Tuesday at Estevan Point

40 and 50. TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY Min. Max. Prep. 25 6 15 42 450 .17 27 07.05 8 07.32 Victoria LAST YEAR 45 .31 Victoria

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Tuesday at San Francisco 47 Los Angeles

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday

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appearance. If the ornamental asparagus of the plant, remove it to an water on their foliage. The mixture is perfect.

sprucing-up of the other light window where it 35-cent tin sprayers are ideal, growth to replace the old.

DUSTED

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The Chinese jade Crassula dener about a clean clay pot. A piece of rough towelling or an old washcloth does the job.

Azaleas, gardenias, solalooks somewhat brown, cut nums (winter cherry), in fact these covers on the pots all out all the brown parts any of the pot plants with year round, unless one is an Should this treatment completely spoil the appearance enjoy a mist spray of tepid needs and the potting soil

house plants should will not be seen by your giving a fine misting effect, be fitted into a half-guests. It will soon make new Palm leaves and aspidistras will both repay you for a tepid water and soap sponging.

large leaved or small, will Some of the pots may need need to be dusted with a to be washed to improve clean soft cloth, as will the their appearance, for there is nothing unsightly to a gar-

It is not advisable to retain

"It may well be," they said,

dian Parliament and the United States Congress should meet

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Family Breakup Harming Japan

Japanese women can earn sources and more employment twice as much selling drink to house and feed a teeming

buted to the general lowering of morality in Japan," says
David E. Woodsworth, executive director of Viotoria's

Tamily and Children's Aid Family and Children's Aid Seven in Room
Society, just back from a three months' tour of Tokyo,
Osaka and Kobe.

In Tokyo,
Mr. Woodsworth visited families of seven or eight living, Osaka and Kobe.

"Many of these women are eating and sleeping in one war widows who live im small room on a meagre diet. morally in order to feed large families. They may be highly. and the competition for work trained stenographers but is almost beyond our compretrained stenographers but they cannot live on the low housing shortage is desperate." wages paid for this work."

Mr. Woodsworth believes Japan is due also to the break-up of the old family the International Union of

BROKEN UP

"Before the war Japanese work. they could always go home in cagerly sought, and he was trouble. Now these units are broken up and the children have lost their old security.

Surprisingly perhaps, he

"This has resulted in a found that Japanese institutions for delinquents are "bet-nile delinquency — far worse ter than our own." than anything we have in

Born at Kingston, Ont., Mr. Woodsworth went to Japan as an infant and lived there until 1936. He speaks Japanese well and is the better with delinquency are more able therefore to understand

Japanese problems.
His father, a United Church missionary, gave years of service to the Japanese people. UNREST

Mr. Woodsworth found a apparent acceptance of American standards, formented by

and themselves—in bars as they can at skilled office ing 90,000,000. Japan is deswork.

This disparity has contri-condition and I feel we should

In Tokyo, Osaka and Kobe,

"The struggle for existence hension in Canada and the

Mr. Woodsworth's main the International Union of Child Welfare and an international conference on social

families lived as units in one His advice as a successful location and the children knew social worker in Canada was

"They are mainly open-type institutions with cottages ad-ministered by husband and

with delinquency are more in Canada."

gommon FREE mononing TURKEY and HAM CHOCOLATES-TREE-ORANGES CHOCOLATES-TREE-ORANGES



6 More Ships Escape River Ice European ships broke through the mounting St. Lawrence to City today, in the mounting St. Lawrence Eliver ice blockade between Montreal and Quebec City during the weekend to steam. More were to follow them river to Quebec City, Icebreak ers worked furiously to help below Quebec City today, in the ships as sub-zero temperative tures persisted. "JAMS ALL OVER" "There's jams all over." said "There's jams all over." said

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The average Japanese family lives on about \$90 a during the weekend to steam month and the cost of living confidently for the open was is not much lower than in ters of the Atlantic and their Canada, says David E. Woods home ports.

Twenty other ocean ships a spokesman for the transport department's signal service and steel works at Lulea a

6 Bictoria Bailu Times MONDAY, DEC. 22, 1958

DAVID WOODSWORTH

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VANCOUVER (CP) - Traffic accidents brought instant death to three men when two cars smashed into utility poles in separate incidents here

The victims were identified as J. Victor Beadle, 32, Albert Cooper, 44, and William Thurston, 45, all of Vancouver.

Cooper and Thurston died when their car swerved and struck a steel pole.

Beadle died two hours earlier when a car in which he and his wife were riding struck a pole. Beadle was thrown from the vehicle which rolled over on top of him. His wife escaped without serious injury.

59 Civic Plans Outlined Jan.

589 CRASHES IN SAFE DRIVING WEEK

There were 589 traffic accidents in B.C. during Safe Driving Week, Dec. 1 to 7. dead eight.

"The trend has been evident all year and seems to have its root in too much speed—and too much drinking and

driving," an official said.

The Christmas-New Year's holiday last year claimed 15

Inaugural meeting of the 1959 city council will be held at 2 p.m. Jan. 5 when Mayor Percy Scurrah outlines his program for next year.

Earlier the same day Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane will administer the oaths of office in Supreme Court chambers to four aldermen and two Vic-Injured totalled 143, the toria school trustees re-elected this month to two-year terms: The motor vehicle branch notes a trend to less accidents, but a higher ratio of deaths.

"The trend has been evident discovered branch of two-year terms:
Aldermen Austin Curtis, Ar' thur Dowell, Hugh Ramsay and Elmer McEwen; trustees Mrs. E. M. Maunsell and Wal-

ter Thomson, After the 10.30 a.m. swear ing in ceremony, all members of the new council, unchanged

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went another swimming hazard in Elk Lake. Three navy frogmen set off this charge to blast free the roots of one of the last tree stumps in front of the

main beach in current centennial park development. Removal of three more stumps and sanding of beach completes job.—(Times photo by Irving Stricklind.)

Education Probe Due on V.I. Soon

announced.

Hearings will be held on Chant. Jan. 19, 20 and 21 and on Feb.

16 at the Vancouver School
Board offices, 1595 West Tenth.
Two sessions will be held each
day beginning at 9 a.m. and
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Vancouver Island centres will be visited by the Commission between the Vancouver hearings. Dates and locations of the Island hearings will be announced soon, Dean Chant added.

IN ADVANCE

Organizations or individuals books. who wish to submit briefs to the commission should for the public

B.C.'s three-man Royal Com- ward them to Dean Chant at mission on Education will hold least two weeks in advance of from this year's roll, will pose two sets of hearings in Van-before a camera for the offi-cial picture of the 1959 city fathers.

two sets of hearings in Van-briefs should be submitted and information concerning the form briefs should take can be obtained from Dean

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riculum and courses of study reports to parents, utilization of school facilities and text

The hearings are open to

Quick Approval Due For Garibaldi Plan

section of Garibaldi Park by a cabinet later today.

A six-mile aerial tramway to private firm was expected to a luxurious lodge and sports entre is planned by Garibaldi Development Company Ltd., pany president A. F. Bauer. B.C. Recreation it has been announced by com B.C. Recreation and Con-servation Minister E. C. Westwood expressed delight with

the scheme.
"It is the first step in a more complete opening of the area," he said.

The park, one of the most beautiful in B.C., still lacks access roads. It is located about 37 miles northeast of Vancouver

ISLAND LOGGER DENIED REINSTATEMENT IN IWA

VANCOUVER (CP) - A move to have Vancouver Island logger O. Macdonald returned as a first-class member of the International Woodworkers Union was rejected

Saturday at the convention of Local 171.

The resolution asking Mr. Macdonald's reinstatement was submitted by W. F. Gibson.

Mr. Macdonald was described as an active participant in the 1948 revolution when the Labor-Progressive party tried to disorganize the IWA.

Merry Christmas

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Mother Loses Cancer Battle

56, clinging to life in the hope that a daughter would be permitted to leave Bulgaria to see her before she died, has lost her battle to cancer.

She died Sunday. The Bulgarian government History Group refused to let her leave the Iron Curtain country despite efforts by John Taylor, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Vancouver Burrard, .

A few days ago, it was learned that the daughter was unable to leave her home in Sofia: Mrs. Baltz was separated from her daughter, Mrs. Di-mitry Vlasarev, in war-torn

Europe 16 years ago.
She appealed for an exit visa for her daughter when she learned that she had in-

curable cancer.

The Bulgarian government turned down the plea.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS

(Morning positions.) Victoria Loch Ryan. Esquimalt - Andros Tri-

Crofton - African Baron. Tahsis-Cape Hawk Alberni — Awoshima Maru,

Brede, Bessengen, Michael G. Livanos, Kristine Bakke, James Island-Pallao.

Honors Duncan Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Well-burn of Duncan, who have done much to preserve historical records and articles of B.C., were honored by the Victoria section of the British Columbia Historical Society Saturday.

They were awarded honorary life memberships at the association's annual meeting and Christmas dinner at Holyrood House. Elected to the 1959 council

were: Miss Kathleen Agnew, Mrs. H. I. Mallek, Mrs. W. T. Bethell, R. A. Wootton, QC, James K. Nesbitt, Thomas Hyslop, Miss Flora Hamilton Burns, Mrs. Gladys Welsh, Miss Nelle K. Wyles, Miss Inez Mitchell, B. C. Bracewell, Dr. John F. Walker, Miss Olga Rossi, Dr. Robert M. Lane, Mrs. Cyril Richards, Willard Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hamilton, John O'Reilly, T. W. S. Parsons, Mrs. J. E. Goodman, Miss Marjorie

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considerable amount" of the strike vote haul is non-negotiable. It included Friday and Saturday

night receipts.

The thieves broke through a two-foot-thick cement and brick wall from the washroom of an adjoining garage into a rear office of the TCA build-

and cheques from the down vancouver (CP)—Brit surer of the International tracts covering 200 operations and in union strike votes they town ticket office of Trans ish Columbia's 5,000 coast log. Woodworkers of America, and in union strike votes they balloted as a whole. "Why should they vote as in flaming home instead of escapting through a door only a few dividual units in a government in through a door only a few valued early sunday." A TCA spokesman said "a the government supervised rise to "the most unfair sit-dividual units in a government onsiderable amount" of the strike vote.

LOGGERS WANT OVER-ALL BALLOT

here Saturday, approved a resolution calling for deletion of union. Mine Kills 2 Men NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters) the supervised strike vote sec-Two British airmen were tion from the Labor Relations has been developed which will sense the presence of smoke, wounded when a mine ex-

Strike Vote 'Unfair

The loggers, in convention It was a most unjust law, he while their parents were at lice between Canada and British Response to the state of the church.

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five of whom crowded into the tion Comet IV airliner streaked into London airport from Montfeet away, died early Sunday

church.

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The Comet. with a full passenger load of 52, flew the 3,370 miles non-stop from Montreal in six hours 29 min-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weyne-

omet Zooms to Record LONDON (CP) - A British first westbound service, made commercial airliner on the Overseas Airways Corporation Comet IV airliner streaked

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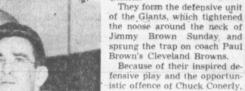


Hangmen Snap Pro Grid Trap

Defensive Unit Chokes Browns; Giants Collect Conference Title

NEW YORK (CP) — Notre Dame had its Four Horsemen, Fordham its Seven Blocks of Granite. And now he have the 11 Hangmen of the New York football

Giants.



Giant Pilot

Runs Short

Of Praise

Cleveland defensively like we did," he raved. "In fact, I never saw any club defend

against a good club the way

they did-not even in 1950

when we shut them out the

swarmed with backslapping friends of the players.

Chuck Conerly, the club's 37 - year - old quarterback, caught the first wave of re-

porters. He had scored the

game's only touchdown on a

lateral from Frank Gifford after a double reverse. It was

his first touchdown of the

last," said the former Missis-sippi star with a grin. "We

"The lateral on the end was

he. Gifford, knows I'm there.

Mel Triplett, the Giants' full-back, explained the events leading to his ejection by the officials after a fight in the

Coach Paul Brown of Cleve-

second quarter.

BROWN SPEAKS

"I don't know when I scored

CAUGHT FIRST WAVE

The Giants' clubhouse

Frank Gifford and Alex Webster, the Giants have won the eastern conference title of the National Football League.
The 10-0 shutout of Cleve land engineered by Conerly's first touchdown of the season

on a lateral from a double everse—and Pat Summerall's 13th field goal, sent the Giants into the championship game next Sunday against Baltimore

The title game also will be played at Yankee Stadium and will be carried on television with New York and a 75 mile Once again it was the grudg-

ing defence of the 11 Hang men that thrilled the icy crow of 61,274 at Sunday's playoff

TREMENDOUS DEFENCE

The Giants' four-man defensive line was tremendous Andy Robustelli and Jim Kat cavage at the ends and Rosey Grier and Dick (Little Mo) NEW YORK (AP) - "Tom Landry and those 11 men on defence were the key to the Modzelewski at the tackles simply wrecked the Cleveland offence. With Sam Huff backwhole thing. They did a great defensive job and deserve the ing up the middle, taking dead at the great Jimmy wn, and Cliff Livingston Jim Lee Howell, coach of New York Giants, couldn't heap enough praise on his deand Harlands Svare adding their brawn as linebackers, Cleveland made only 24 yards fensive team and Landry, its in shutting out Cleveland 10-0 Sunday.
"I never saw anyone play

Jimmy Brown, who set a league record with 1.527 yards skins, has been named to resion, to free Bin regular season play, was place Terry Brennan as head great reluctance.

Lindown Crow (he intercepted two), Carl Karilivacz, Jim Pat-ton and Em Tunnell turned in an excellent job when Cleve-Dame in 1938. He has agreed an excellent job whell care an armound the land's badly rushed passers to a four-year contract.

The announcement ended took to the air. Milt Plum, The announcement ended "If they want to change injured in the first half, and speculation over who would things, that's their right," he Jim Ninowski completed 10 of 27. Dame coach at 25, coach of

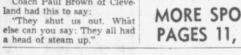
TRICKY TOUCHDOWN

an 18-yard play late in the NO INDICATION

Conerly handed off to Webster coming around from right halfback. Webster gave it to Gifford, reversing from his left halfback spot. Gifford cut never used the play before, it was something new we put in through the right side of the board called him in "a couple board called him in "a couple of days ago" and told him he basketball-type lateral that caroptional. I'm out there and ried about 15 or 20 yards to Conerly, who went all the way.

The action became bitter at times. In one flare-up Mel Triplett, the Giants' fullback. was tossed out of the game for throwing a punch or two after an altercation with Don "No. 86, Paul Wiggin, kicked me and Don Colo grabbed the bar on my mask. That's when Colo and Don Paul. Phil King. we started to go at it. It was just one of those things." filled in admirably.

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ROSBURG WINS TROPHY

Palmer Collects Most Golf Gold

BOXING'S BROWN PANTHER DIES



Mighty defensive work by New York

Giants throttled Cleveland Browns in

Eastern Conference title at New York

as Cleveland's Jim Brown is deluged

Typical scene is this play

playoff for National Football League's

the year at 27 and out of a job today at 30. The only touchdown was a Notre Dame announced tricky thing on a frozen field. Brennan's firing Sunday night

Brennan first received his Christmas meeting of the university's faculty board in con-trol of athletics. He said the board called him in " a couple was through.

"I had no indication this was going to happen," Bren-nan said. "All they said was they were going to change the coaches. They didn't say they weren't satisfied and there wasn't any discussion.

Brennan, who took over the Notre Dame football helm when Frank Leahy retired in 1954, had been working on a vear-to-year basis since 1957. In five seasons with the Irish, his alma mater, he won 32

London Bout If Sugar Ray Beats Basilio

LONDON (Reuters)—Sugar Ron Marshall scored for the Rocks while Jack Milburn, Mel Davidson and Gary Anderson handled Foul Bay scoring. champion Terry Downes in a Johnny Reddin, Neil Stand-flight for the world crown in ley, John Bond and Ron Gill

won two statistical races. He led the top ten tournament player point standings with masters' champion from La. 1.30, and in Ryder Cup points trobe, Pa., the leading money with \$42.607. Bill Casper, Jr., of Chula Vista, Calif., was second with \$41.323.

Behind them in the money derby were Ken Venturi, of Sad Prancisco, \$36.267, and Finster- played.

Won two statistical races. He which followed Downes' marriage to Barbara Clarke Sunday.

Solomons said Robinson is willing to meet the 22 year-old Downes providing he retains his title when he meets Carmen Basilio in their return contest. The return bout is expected to take place in February or March.

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Joe Kuharich, coach of the Professional Washington Red he accepted the board's decision to free Brennan "with

TOUGH DAY FOR BROWNS

Brennan's only official answer was a 90-word statement saying it was "an honor" to coached the Irish and "appreciation" 'alumni and friends for their



by tacklers on punt return. Giants

are Ed Hughes (48), Al Barry (68), M. L. Brackett (71), and Bob Mischak

is at right. Cleveland gained only 24

Brown's Ed Modzelewski (36)

TWIN BILL TUESDAY

Army Now Ready For Puck Upset?

Army's ice warriors, with the taste of their first victory still lingering sweetly, appear to be ready to Peewee Clubs Army's ice warriors, with the taste of their first score the first big upset of the Commercial Hockey League season.

Army faces its service ri-yal, Navy, when the play-for. No scoring fun four-team circuit stages fun four-team circuit stages its next doubleheader Tuesday at Memorial Arena, FIRST PERIOD

starting at 7.30. Army won its first game Saturday night, tripping Shell Aces. 6-1, while the sailors ran their winning streak to six games by trouncing Vics 9-1, before 1,200 fans.

IRISH ON BEAM

The good turnout, partly at-tracted by a lacrosse-on-ice contest, saw Shamrocks defeat Foul Bay Tugmen 5-3 in the 613 20-minute exhibition.

Art Green, with two, Ed Kowalyk, Bert Bertola and

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, Dow Finsterwald
and Bob Rosburg captured top
Professional Golfers' Association honors in 1958.

The announcement was made at a wedding reception
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TERRY BRENNAN

1. Navy. Uhren (Tanner) 1.50. 2. Gill (Morris) 5.20. 3. Accs. Sojberg (Jensen, Jones) 14.20. Penalties: Bertoia 8.25. Derry 10.40. SECOND PERIOD

Blaine and Ron Hutchinson scored for Canucks in Spowhile Al Johnson and Max Bell tallied for Flyers.

Stick to Form The big three in the Greater Victoria Minor Hockey Asso-ciation's peewee division came

through as expected Saturday. The leading Royals ran their unbeaten streak to six games by edging Flyers 2-1; second-place Maroons blanked Bombers 5-0, and third-place Senators clipped Capitals 3-1.
Royals—Gary Day and Mike Smith-

Flyers-Oord Strongman.

Navy, Bond.

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Nalvisson 5.38, McCarthy

Anderson 11.08, Rutherford 12.49, 18.48.

Gary's Three Goals In Traditional Style

famous footsteps, Gary Druce set a sizzling pace in the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association Seventh Division Saturday, leading Reynormal Services of the Wolves to a 6-0 win over Central Viscounts with his three-goal effort.

Central Viscounts No score. Reynold Wolves-Gary Druce 3. Robert Kennedy 2. Doug Holmes. Total 6.

tradition, at least as far as the New Westminster Royals and

Cary's father, Tommy, was one of the outstanding centre forwards of the former Pacific Cliff Thorburn. Total 2.

10 Hictoria Baily Times MONDAY, DEC. 22, 1958 Phil to Travel

For a while it appeared the Canadian team would be shut out. Totems went ahead 10 after the first, 20 after two VANCOUVER (CP) - Cole- "Til, quit hockey first. And man Hall, general manager of I love hockey.' the Western Hockey League The entire business was a Vancouver Canucks, said Sun-

Canucks Flub Bid

To Grab Top Spot

Totems Thump

Vancouver, 5-1;

Royals Beaten By The Canadian Press

Vancouver Canucks were de

feated for the first time in eight starts Sunday night,

thumped solidly by Seattle

behind Totems in the Western

vision standings Saturday night, dropped back another two with the 5-1 defeat.

and scored another two goals

isle scored the lone goal for

went to Jim Powers, Bill Mac-

farland and Don Chiupka.

the coast division cellar.

on the Prairies

of the season.

REMAIN IN THE

Calgary Stampeders, trail-

ing Edmonton by seven points

defeated Royals 6-2 in Calgary

while Vancouver beat Spokane

5-2, leaving Royals and Spo-kane tied with 22 points each.

Les Lilley, Bob Kabel and Jackie McLeod scored for Sas-

katoon, It was Quaker goalie

Lucien Dechene's first shutout

Because of injuries, Edmon ton dressed only 13 players, one short of the limit.

Stampeders scored three goals in the third period in their game against Royals. Billy Hay scored two goals 70

seconds apart midway through the final period to give Cal-gary a 5-2 lead. Wayne Hicks

added the sixth near the end

the scoring for New West-

Alex Kuzma,

with

Pearson.

the visitors.

Hockey League's Coast Di

Canucks, who were a point

Hall said: "Our conditions

on third place in the Prairie Division while Spokane Flyers and New Westminster Royals suffered defeats to remain in

Quakers, playing their best home game of the season, blanked leading Edmonton 3-0. And if I know I'll be back with Vancouver if I don't make nipeg Warriors, in last place Buffalo.

FONTEYNE AND FIELDER day a deal has been completed to send Phil Maloney, Canuck Chicago. Hall dealt directly forward, to Chicago Black with Muzz Patrick, general

assist each to lead the Seattle Hawks, of the National Hockey manager of the Rangers.

League. From Patrick came these concessions: "\$7,500; Saturday night Saskatoon have been met. Maloney will Quakers improved their grip on third place in the Prairie been playing for Vancouver courtesy of New York); an-other forward, sometime, for Maloney said today: Oney,
This thing has been pending and binding that Majoney one for months. I guess it had to return to Vancouver if he fails to stick with Chicago.

"In the event Maloney of the stick with Chicago."

"In the event Maloney comes back to us," said Hall, we'll return the \$7,500 with The win gave Saskatoon a Chicago, I'll go. But I'm not pleasure. But not Cyr's continee-point margin over Wingoing to be shipped down to tract. That's ours for giving Chicago a chance at Maloney.

WHL SUMMARIES

2. Calgary, Dorohoy (Hucul), 11.08. Penaltics: Barlow, Robarza 17.45. Wright 19.37. SECOND PERIOD 2. Caleary, D., Blair (Robarza, Jan-kowaki, 4.13. 4. New Westiminster, McNab (Barlow), 4. New Westiminster, McNab (Barlow), PRAIRIE DIVISION

SUNDAY VANCOUVER I, SEATTLE 3 FIRST PERIOD

1. Seattle, Fonteyne (Fielder, Powers)

FIRST PER OB

1. Saskatoon, Lilley (Robinson, Mas-Blaine 6.10, McNab 16.18,

THIRD PERRON

3. Seattle, MacParland 2.47,
4. Seattle, Pielder, 12.11,
5. Seattle, Pielder, 12.11,
5. Seattle, les: MacNab 4.09. Sinclair 5.57, 7.13. THIRD PERIO Scoring—Non Penalties: 12.17.

of the game. Lou Jankowski, Eddie Dorohoy and Dusty Blair scored other Calgary goals while Max McNab and Art Jones handled SATURDAY

VANCOUVER 5. SPOKANE 2 FIRST PERIOD 1. Vancouver, Kuzma (Cyr. Currie),

1. Vancouver, Kurma (Cyr, Currie) 232. 2. Vancouver, Pearson (Belisle, Hampson), 12.68. Penalties: Douglas, Hodges 11.58 Gary

17.36.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Variecuter, Blaine (Hampson), 30.

4. Vancouver, Hutchinson (Currie) 5. Spokane, A. Johnson (E. Johnson (E. Johnson (E. Spokane, Bell (Mekilok), 11.16. Penalties: Douglas 9.19, Hamps 13.68.

NEW WESTMINSTER 2, CALGARY 6 FIRST PERIOD 1. Caisary, Jankowski (Hicks, Doro-hoy), 5.11.



EDMONTON 0, SASKATOON 2

nalties: Burega 6.00, Leswick 10.44, ick and Burega 13.53, Burega 19.33,

SECOND PERIOD

- 7 6 7-30 - 13 13 9-35

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'ONLY FORGOT TO DUCK TWICE'

Wills Was Paid for Not Fighting Dempsey

Wills, the old brown panther the \$50,000. of the twenties who once re-ceived \$50,000 for not fighting sey fight never came off be-Jack Dempsey for the heavy—cause of the racial issue at the weight championship died time.

Sunday night. He was 66. "It wasn't Jack's fault," he

Wills was admitted to Jewish commented. Memorial Hospital Dec. 8 for a series of exploratory tests. in 1932 and in recent years Only last Friday an official of had been in the real estate the hospital said he was not in business in Harlem. critical condition.

death was diabetes.

times in a 21-year career that had a wide edge over Lang-started in 1911 in his home ford, although several of the town. New Orleans.

But he never did get to fight cision.

Dempsey for the title. Once contracts were signed but Sept., 1924, when he and Luis Dempsey's lawyers forfeited Angel Firpo fought to no de-

NEW YORK (AP) - Harry his purse and Wills collected

Wills retired from the ring

ritical condition.

The primary cause of his were with Sam Langford, aneath was diabetes.
Wills fought more than 100 weights of the generation. He bouts were listed as no de-



Wills attracted almost as much attention with his annual one-month fasts as with Wills invested his money

his ring activities? avoided all solid food for one month a year "to burn off impurities," as he put it. During He said it his fasts, he drank only water, friend of Dempsey's when he fruit juice and milk.

was trying to fight him for fruit juice and milk.

He walked 12 miles a day mained friends through the and slept only four or five hours a night. He claimed the "It pounds a day.

cision in Jersey City. He received \$150,000 for that one. Credited him with only a little enne, Wyo., and all I had was Most ringsiders thought he more than 100 bouts, he often gave Firpo a real going over. chuckled that he actually was

He said he was a great

hours a hight. He claimed the hunger pangs stopped after the third day and by that time "Why, he was the greatest. he already had dropped nine pounds. From then until the end of the fast, he lost two watch him. Many a time he alve me a lift." "It wasn't Jack's fault that gave me a lift.

holes in my pockets. Jack asked me how things were going and if I needed any wils invested his money I told him if you could buy New York for a nickel, estate holdings was a 32 I couldn't buy a lot. He gave moded all solid food for one when I had it or just forget it."

SPECIAL

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HOCKING & FORBES

mas Day swim in Victoria's inner harbor, but the field is expected to increase by at least three when final entries are received today.

Deadline for entry is 8 tonight. The 50-yard handicap race, sponsored by the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club, is open to anyone registered with an organized swimming club. The gun starting Thursday's splash goes off

SCOTS PAD LEAD

Kickers Eye New Target

It's one down and one to go as Victoria Kickers strive for a "double" in their second season in the Victoria and District Football League.

talent-laden Kickers The talent-laden Kickers, with the Jackson Cup tucked safely under their arms, how can aim their boots at one of the four playoff spots in the ing Ladysmith 5-2 in Sunday's

The two wins put 10 points ahead of Wings—who lead the four playoff spots in the ing Ladysmith 5-2 in Sunday's nine-team soccer circuit,

Top four teams in the stand-

ing into a real fight. Only

other games.

Kickers, tied with Tillicums ule will play off for the league championship early in the spring.

And while Canadian Scotish appear to have the inside

For fourth place, captured the Jackson Cup knockout competition Saturday by thumping Esquimalt 5-1 at Royal Ath

STAY IN CELLAR

Toronto Maple Lea

Nellestiin, Volker Stoldt and g into a real fight. Only Nellies University of the points separate the next Willie Voht added one each. Rangers now are tied with Boston for third. The Scots padded their cushion to three points Sun yarders, who gave up four should be supported by the solution to the points of the points o

Greely's Pair Paced Scots' Side

and one by Neil Standley enabled the Scots, to turn Ladysmith.

Alan Johnson connected for Ladysmith.

The cream of the league will be on display at Royal Athletic Park Friday when two select sides face off, in an all-star dering wonder was equal to

Chummy Crabbe

Ken Hibbert and Henry Vanderhorst each scored twice to spark Brodie's at Heywood Avenue, Leroy Bond accounted for the Bakers' other goal

Brodie's Bakery and Gorge role in Kickers' victory.

Two goals by Frank Greely while Lambert Johnny and Beliveau and Ralph Backstrom

At Beacon Hill Park, Gorge game, starting at 2 p.m. was never behind after Cliff . The attraction will present

Newman and Harold Holroyd city soccer followers with a lead towards his fourth conscored. Morris Bunyan cut the good idea as to the possible deficit to 2-1 before the half, makeup of Victoria's tentative league's least-scored-upon netbut the Hotelmen added in entry in the Pacific Coast minder, surance with second-half tal (Summer) League.

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Hall Prepared to Bid If Lions Go on Block

League's Vancouver Canucks hasn't been successful on the said Saturday he heads a field is another matter. six-man syndicate which will "In view of present circum put in a competitive bid if the stances I feel it is in the best British Columbia Lions profes interests of football that a offered for sale.

vert it to private ownership, tion.

"If have been approached by my associates several times in the past with regard to buying the Lions," Hall said. "But the team was never has been my intention to buying the seen my intention to buying the but the puck inexplicably rolled away and trickled into the corner. The goal was credited to Chicago's Earl Balfour.

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NHL LEADERS

VANCOUVER (CP) - formed as a publicly-owned General Manager Coley Hall operation and has become suc-of the Western Hockey cessful, financially. That it

> football franchise is second syndicate throw its hat in the ring."

After Nat Bailey, president of to the board of directors of and with a minute left coach Vancouver Mounties of the Vancouver Ventures Ltd., Sid Abel pulled goalie Terry Pacific Coast Baseball League, which owns and operates the Sawchuk from the Red Wings forward as the "front Canucks, to make a bid for nets. man" of a local syndicate the Lions. The hockey firm is which hopes to purchase the a wholly-owned subsidiary of publicly-owned team and conthe Pacific National Exhibiting rightwinger attempted to pass

businessmen.

directors and scattered committees. Though leading Canada in attendance and gate
receipts, Lions have finished went to Ray Smith, Central Interprovincial Football Union, culosis,

Two Victories

Stretch Lead To 10 Points By The Canadian Press

There's a growing feeling the National Hockey League should be divided into two sections — Montreal Canadiens in one and everybody else in the other.
That way the other five NHL clubs could battle each other in the Stanley Cup finals and Canadiens would be spared the

obvious superiority, They did it twice on the weekdrubbed Boston Bruins 5-0 in

The two wins put Canadiens 10 points ahead of Detroit Red Wings-who lead the "B" sec-

Red Wings lost their only weekend game 4-2 to Chicagoings after the 16-game schedule will place, captured the league level place, captured the league level place. Cyc. kreeken core in the league level place and the league level place and the level place in the level place in

tic Park.

Toronto Maple Leafs failed in Sin Koenig, a newcomber in the their attempt to climb out of track on the league's top rung, the scramble for three other playoff berths is develop other playoff berths is develop. the cellar - tying Boston 2-2

day, edging Heaney's 3-2 in a unanswered goals in the last close-cheeking Bruins might the thriller at Topaz Avenue Park, half. thriller at Topaz Avenue Park.

The loss dropped the cartage crew into a tie for third with Leo Eisler player a prominent stiff opposition.

Marcel Bonin started things off and Dickle Moore and Bernie Geoffrion raised it to 3-0 by the end of the first. Jean

everything. It was his fifth Clarkson, shutout and gives him a big A junio lead towards his fourth consecutive Vezina Trophy for the league's least-scored-upon net-minder.

A junior batton match sched.

Lead towards his fourth consecutive Vezina Trophy for the league's least-scored-upon net-minder.

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Lead towards his fourth consecutive Vezina Trophy for the lead to be run off at the same tory when Evans three putted the 18th for a bogey while Bartkow went down in regulation figures. Both teams fired

Saturday it was the same old story of Canadiens' over whelming power. Maurice Richard got two goals, both of them in the second period, and assisted on an earlier one scored by Moore. Andre Pronovost scored the first Montreal

Ron Murphy got Hawks'

In Chicago Sunday, rookie entre Ken Wharram had his biggest night this season with goal-Chicago's first-and two assists. He gave Hawks a 1-0 first-period lead but Denullified that with a second

GORDIE GOOFS

In the third Chicago's Eric Nesterenko scored on Wharram's relay to put Hawks up again, but Warren Godfrey put Detroit back in the game. Then Big Elmer (Moose) His statement came two days Hall said he will recommend Chicago back the lead at 18.38,

across the vacant Detroit

TORONTO (CP) - Dave One of their chief complaints with Toronto Argonauts of the with the Lions has been their Big Four Football League, has operational setup, with 28 formed a musical group called last twice and fourth three Technical School quarterback times in the five-team Western now in sanitarium with tuber-

NHL SUMMARIES

SUNDAY
DETROIT 3. CHICAGO 4
FIRST PERIOD
1. Chicago, Wharram (Nesterenko, Arbour) 13.66. Penalties: Vasko 1.46. Mickoski 5.33, Howe 7.19, Litzenberger 2.48, Mikita 13.15. Pronovost 19.33. SECOND PERIOD

2. Detroit, Burns (Wilson, Kelly) 15.39,
Penalties: None. CHICAGO 1. MONTREAL 4

THIRD PERIOD

3. Chicago, Nesterenko (Wharram, Hull) 10.01.

4. Detroit, Godfrey (Mickoski) 12.45.

5. Chicago, Vasko (Wharram, Hull) 18.88. boring chore of proving their 6. Chicago, Balfour 19.43. Penalty: Litzenberger 13.07.

Stops: 8 12 10-30 awchuk 10 8 10-28 MONTREAL 5, BOSTON 0

1. Montreal, Bonin (Johns Montreal, Moore (H. Richard, M. ard) 12.42. Montreal, Geoffrion (McDonald) 3. Montreal, George 16.30. Penalty: Provost 4.48.

SECOND PERIOD

4 Montreal, Beliveau (McDonald, Mar-4 Montreal, Beliveau (McDonald, Mar-iall) 5.44 5 Montreal, Backstrom (Talbot, Geof-ion) 13.03. Penallies: Labine 5.15 Labine 5.15, 13.15, THIRD PERIOD

TORONTO 1, NEW YORK 5

FIRST PERIOD

1. New York, Suilivan (Henry, Bathgate) 8-23,
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2. New York Dench Solvent Solv

ciation's open buttons.

clubmates Joe Evans and Vince on the 17th.

HOCKEY TRAIL

SUNDAY

WESTERN LEAGUE Vancouver 1, Seattle 5.

QUEBEC LEAGUE Trois-Rivieres 1, Montreal 3. Chicoutimi 4, Quebec 8.

MANITOBA JUNIOR
Brandon 5, Transcona 4.
St. Boniface 3, Winnipeg Mon-

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

EASTERN LEAGUE

Rochester 6, Springfield 2. WESTERN LEAGUE Vancouver 5, Spokane 2. New Westminster 2, Calgary Edmanter 4

Hamilton 4, St. Catharines 6. SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR ALL-STAR GAME

Troy 4, Toledo 1, Indianapolis 4, Port Wayne 3, EASTERN LEAGUE New Haven 3, Washington 2, Clinton 7, Philadelphia 6, Johnston 9, Charlotte 2.

North (Reds) 5, South (Blues) 3. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Troy 4, Toledo 1. Indianarolly

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Buffalo 2. Clevelan

Philadelphia 2, New Haven 3 Washington 3, Johnstown 9. SASK. JUNIOR (EXHIBITION) All-Stars 3, Flin Flon 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ONTARIO JUNIOR

Three Putts on 18th

Ruin Bid for Buttons

3. Torosto, Barry Cullen (Pulford, Brian Cullen) 833. 4. New York, Gadsby (Bathgate, Shack) 9.38. 5. New York, Popein (Shack, Howell) 15.58. 6. New York, Hebenton (Prentice) 18.53. Pendities: None.

-- 10 9 7-26 -- 12 8 5-26 SATURDAY

PIÑST PERIOD Montreal, Pronovokt 5.16.
 Montreal, Moore (M. Richard, Belliceau) 10.63.
 Chicago, Murphy (McKenzie, Ferguon) 18.07. Son) 18.07.
Penalties: Nesterenko 8.45, Lindsay (minor and misconduct) 10,30.
SECOND PERIOD

4. Montreal, M. Richard (Moore, Tal-3. Montreal, M. Talbot) 9,17.
5. Montreal, M. Richard (Moore, Geof-frion) 18,38.
Penalties: Harvey 4,43. Murphy (two minors), Johnson (two minors), Moore 16,37. Evans 16,35. THIRD PERIOD Scoring: None.

vette 18.04, Provost 19.10,

BOSTON 2, TORONTO 2 FIRST PERIOD

1. Toronto, G. Armstrong (Duff, Stanley) 17.00.
Penaltics: Bucyk 2.57 Olmsted \$44, Duff 12.41, Belvin 15.52.

Duff 12.41, Belvin 13.52,
SPOOND PERIOD

1. Toronic. S. 14 wart (Olmatead,
1. Beston, Gendron (Mackell) 18.61,
Penalties: Stanley 30, 18.62, Labine
6.66, Flaman (10-minute misconduct)
6.66, Olmicad 8.22, Bolvin, G. Armatrons 12.22, Morrison 12.58, Toppanini (10-minute misconduct)
12.58, Harris 13.17, Brewer 19.09, THERD PERIOD
4. Boston, McKenny (Gendron, Mac

The challengers missed a

best-ball scores of 69, one under

SHARON WHITTAKER

First-Half Winner Bouquets for the first-half squad forced a tie for top place in the final game of the first half when they blanked winners will have to be awarded in the Victoria Rugby Oak Bay Wanderers' Red team

Union's committee rooms. Alex MacDonald's JBAA -- 10 12 6-28 -- 11 9 10-30 Chevvies Win

Alberni Title ALBERNI (CP) - Seattle Chevrolets Saturday night defeated Alberni Athletics 80-59

international basketball tour-Alberni finished second in the two-day tournament, with Vancouver Eilers and Vancouver Cloverleafs placed third and

fourth respectively.
M. Hucul and K. Jefferson notched 10 and 15 points, respectively, to lead Seattle. Gary Panton was high man for Al berni, with 14.

A par on the final hole en- | Court, Colwood pro, and Bart-Wilcher Walloped

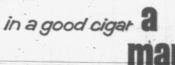
abled the defenders to retain kow were 2 up at the turn by GUADALAJARA, Mexico the Victoria District Golf Assovirtue of a three-under par 32 iation's open buttons.

The par four on the 18th rivers of a three-under par 32 at the turn. Their long-hitting Kid Anahuac knocked out Al-The par four on the 18th squared Sunday's battle between defenders Bill Court and Mike Bartkow, and Colwood Mike Bartkow, and Colwood 12th hole and then went 1 up on the 17th from a right to the jaw.

A junior button match sched- chance for a half and the vic-NO MONEY DOWN

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nounced its 1958 rankings Sat-urday. Two of the four-starry Susan Butt and John Sixteen Vancouver players were listed in the PNLTA's "big ten," including Paul Wil-Fraser-were ranked at the top of their divisions. who was ranked first in Miss Butt was placed at the head of the women's the men's singles. singles division while club-

boys' division.

Bicforia Baily Times MONDAY, DEC. 22, 1958

gained several points at the son,

Association an-

Four city players were named as the Pacific North-

12-0 Saturday. Both clubs fin

shed the pre-Christmas sched-

ule with two losses marring

Chernoff and Phil Myers were

A second Union fixture, be-

JBAA scorers.

PPCLI, was cancelled.

Victoria Tennis

Stock Increases

Janet Hopps of Seattle, Doris Popple of Portland, and Ann Barclay of Vancouver, all of whom were ranked high in previous ratings, were "not ranked for insufficient data." **Meeting to Decide** The expression is used for players competing outside the

also of Victoria, was

Fraser, winner of two ma-

jor tournaments in Washington last summer, topped the

Miss Hopps, who toured ex-tensively in 1958, is ranked seventh among the U.S. fem-

Water Speed King To Wed TV Dancer

LONDON (AP) - Donald Top place will be decided, Campbell, the world's fastest man on water, announced Sunossibly on a point basis, at a day night he will marry shapely TV dancer Tonia Bern on Christmas Eve. JBAA, ahead 9-0 at the half, Saturday, scored four tries in the Macdonald Park fixture.

Campbell, holder of world water speed record of 248.62 miles an hour, met auburn-haired Miss Bern at a ween Wanderers' Whites and party last month. He has been married twice before. がなりなりなけなけなけなけなければいない

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Curling Playoffs Get Early Start

Rinks skipped by Gar Taylor first three draws on Janu-

Jinx Cracked By Waggoner's 1,176 Effort '

A whopping total was required, but Reg Waggoner finally dented the jinx in the Esquimalt Bowladcome's "Pa-

rade of Champions" Sunday. Waggoner became the first two-time winner of the five-pin bowling event in the ninth week, putting together games of 338, 316, 235 and 287 for an impressive 1,176 total, the

highest of the season.

Jack Goldie finished second with 1,115, including a high single of 350, followed by Bert Copp, 1,014 and defend-ing champ Ron Cush, 923, 973. John Middlemass was fifth at

VOGLER WINS

In the championship series Capital City on Saturday, Wes Vogler was the weekly winner by rolling an 819 triple compared to Don Corbett's 757. Waggoner was third at 726 and defending champ Dick Hall trailed with 634.

Waggoner was top man in the eliminations with 869, followed by Vogler, 815, and Corbett, 814.

Lions Outroared

LONDON (Reuters)—Wem-bley Lions, the British Hockey League team, were beaten 6-1 by a young Moscow representative team in Moscow Sun-day, Tass News Agency re-

DENVER (CP) — Denver University romped to an 11-1 triumph over Edmonton Oil Kings Saturday night in a loosely played exhibition hockey game that turned into a series of brawls.

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Vancouver Island zone curling playdowns away to an early start tonight.

The Victoria Curling Club quartets, which qualified for Taylor qualified as Victoria's the zone playdowns Saturday representatives by coming out night, play their "home" game on top-in a seven-rink, round-of the round-robin series to-night, starting at 8 p.m.

Gutoski's rink went through

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Record Entry For Rockfest

Saturday night, all day Sunday and Monday night. Finals will be played Tuesday evening.

State dereated Arizona State 19-13 in the Holiday Bowl football game Saturday.

The Redmen drove 94 yards

Operating Graws;

8.00 am.—J. Spink vs. J. McPherson,
N. Gilhooly vs. A. Jeffs, C. Wright vs.
Lackie, A. Tali vs. J. Sawyer, W.
Bob. Technologie, A. Stradeski
Bob. Technologie, A. Stradeski
Jay, R. Webster vs. J. Tang,
1-15 am.—W. Audii vs. L. Praser,
Lutz vs. A. Clarke, W. Clarke vs. R.
meaton, R. Middleton vs. ACT (Macsod), Van Clief vs. P. Johannson,
10-ra Martin vs. Jim Gallausher, Mid10-ra Martin vs. Jim Gallausher, Mid10-ra Martin vs. Jim Gallausher,
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cona Cafe, vs. H. Renfrew E.
và. A. Balloch, H. Burdon, vs.
usell, Ken Elliott vs. D. Deason,
Spink-McPherson vs. winner
ly-Jeffs, winner C. Wright-Lackle
aner Tait-Sawyer,
or draws at 9.30 and 11.45.

Redmen Take

Holiday Bowl ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Northeastern Oklahoma State defeated Arizona State

The Redmen drove 94 yards for a touchdown the first time they got the ball. They cashed in on shorter drives in the third and fourth quarters to win the National Small College cham-pionship before 8,628 fans and a national television audience.

Holiday Meeting For Winter Club

Members of the Canadian Pacific lawn bowlers' Winter their fourth season, will hold

ing Wednesday at 2 p.m. Club officials invite visitors vs. Tudor House to participate in activities for senior citizens each weekday afternoon at the club's head-Peace quarters in the Crystal Gar-

Wednesday's meeting will feature a bridge competition, but carpet bowling, cribbage, darts, billiards, chess and UENOS AIRES Isaac Logart 146.
ana drew with Federico Thompson,
Argenina. Argenina.

of the round-robin series tonight, starting at 8 p.m. The Consuls round-robin, which also involves two rinks each from Duncan. Alberni Valley and Nanaimo Clubs, will be completed in Victoria January, 17-18. All rinks play one game on home ice before the first three draws on January 17



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Pausing for a chat with Chinese children who flocked to the dock at Taku Bar, Tienstin.

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Glimpses of life in far away places caught by the camera of young John Manning, who is also an accomplished photographer with a talent for encountering the unusual! A particularly fine color showing of slides from

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 Fiji
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Andy sends a complete, 15-volume set of Compton's Pie-ed Encyclopedia to Robert Nelson, aged 12, of Fairfield, Conn., for his question:

What Exactly Are Peanuts?

addition to all these aliases it meal which adds flavor and is also known as the goober. food value to muffins, soups Whatever we call it, the peanut and griddle cakes.

is one of the most valuable of Much oil is derived from the

The peanut plant is an used to make soap and oleo-annual herb. It can withstand margarine. long periods of drought, which makes it a valuable crop in the is also useful. semi-arid countries. The plant fodder it is said to be better is a member of the pea family. than the best clover. Even the Its dainty foliage resembles that of the garden or sweet peanuts are ground up for Its blossoms are miniature sweet peas.

the soil. There the fruit begins to form, lirst according to the training little pea-like seeds. The tracts certain pods grow and finally ripen into the pale, crisp shells we call peanuts. In the true call peanuts. In the true which cluster to the roots and rootlets underground. And the country valuable bacteria form and the country of the cluster to the roots and rootlets underground. And the country valuable bacteria form and the country of the country to form, first as soft pods connuts taste very much like peas. They get their nutty flavor million pounds of peanuts produced in the United States each

Most of this huge crop is eaten by human beings. And family, this process is and healthy to eat. Per pound, they contain more protein than

What is the origin of the

Christmas Tree?

back to pagan days when people took evergreens indoors

states that it was a custom and the

Origin of Christmas Tree

Andy sends a Hammond's Saint Boniface may have Ambassador World Atlas to originated the Christmas Tree Jean Misil, age 13, of Cedar in the 8th Century. City, Utah, for her question: to stop the pagan custom of

Maybe you heard that the take fir trees into their homes Christmas Tree is older than Christmas. Some say it dates that they replace their cruel

to celebrate the winter solstice, Martin Luther lit the candles But historic facts do not sup. on the first Christmas Tree.

port this idea. The evidence shows that the idea began in so old and not so world-wide

Century. The earliest written the United States, and North-proof of a Christmas Tree ern Europe. But Spain, Italy

in Germany, in the year 1605. South America still prefer to There are, however, many celebrate the birth of the beautiful stories about its Baby Jesus with flowers inorigin which cannot be proved. stead of an evergreen tree

Whoever heard of a plant setting its own seeds in the is hard to find a food with ground? Well, the peanut plant more nourishment than the does this—or at least this is peanut. We can eat them what it tries to do. Some people whole, roasted and salted, or in call it the groundnut or the earthnut or the ground pea. In addition to all these aliases it meal which adds flavor and

all plants. The peanuts, with their shell, are the fruit of the a rich oil and very much like peanut plant. The nutty peas olive oil. It is used as a cookinside the shell are the seeds. ing or salad oil and it is also

> The vine of the peanut plant shells and papery skin of the cattle fodder.

Surely this should be all we After the flowers fade, their could expect from one crop. stems bend down and push into But the peanut plant has still more to give. Being a member of the pea family it at tracts certain bacteria to its roots. These bacteria form 12. Everyone is in to gamble for this dancing perform 6. Legal adviser gets the fools to make a sorry start (8) teria, for they form nitrates and add them to the soil.

Most plants take nitrates 17. In many cases it has replaced the stable of the stable

after they have been from the soil and, after the led. There are about 800 crop has been harvested, these chemicals have to be added as fertilizers. With the peanut and other members of the pea 21. All a writer's own-work? 18. Oily depression under the eaten by numan beings. And peanuts are both good to taste and healthy to eat. Per pound, peanut provide valuable food (4) for us and our cattle, but also sirloin steak, more carbohy it enriches the soil in which it grows.

story says that he was trying

human sacrifice in the forests. He suggested that the people

that they replace their cruel

customs with love and laugh-ter. Another story claims that

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SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE 5. Path 19. Lotus

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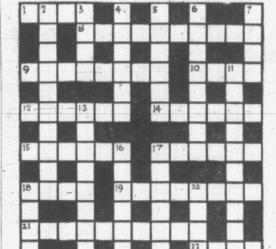
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- away (8)

- Knock-out version of 20 down (4)
- 19. I'm back about to donate to be lord over (8)

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- ous results in the dark (8) 16. Infer the French duke is
- in an endless act (6) 17. Watch this opening, it
- may conceal trickery! (6)
- car (4) 20. The crazy things squirrels collect! (4)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY



Wolf Makes Pals With Ailing Gull

A seagull who made friends came the wolf's playmate. with a wolf during a Yukon

Pat Brame, a Whitehorse trucker, brought the sea bird

with a wolf during a Yukon visit has been given a new lease on life.

In early November the gull was dragged home by an eight month-old wolf, pet of Danny Nolan, owner of a lodge on the Alaska Highway.

Pat Brame, a Whitehorse trucker, brought the sea bird here. Evidently the bird missed the water, although it flew about by day making friends, and, bunked at night in the Brame basement.

Mr. Brame finally sent the bird by train to Sgakway, an Alaska port, where it waddled into the water and flew away.

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) shaken but recovered and be-

Nolan said the gull was into the water and flew away

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

'Homesick Charlie' Back in His Corral

LONDON (AP) - Charlie "You don't know how rethe homesick horse was home lieved I am to have him and safely corralled Sunday night, trapped by a farmer's cunning and a herd of bullocks.

Anne Tomkin. "Charlie is six The ruse foiled Charlie's ata now and really old enough to

tempt to hoof it back 300 know better."
miles westward to his native A farmer A farmer at Baldock, in Hertfordshire, sighted Charlie. He thought nothing of it until

he saw the missing Charlie stories in the newspapers, He called the village police-man. They figured Charlie

'Charlie, being sweet natured and very hungry, followed and was duly rounded up," Mrs.



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the record set by photographer.

Jean Pierre Fournier in

France a week ago.

SURPRISE MARRIAGE of actress Ingrid Bergman and Swedish businessman Pars Schmidt took place Sunday in London's Caxton Hall registry of-Pictured here during a stay in Wales last June, the couple left immediately for honeymoon in Paris. They were expected to wait until Miss Bergman's divorce from Italian director Alberto Rossellini became final.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Ingrid Wed Again To Rich Swede

man called the cops today so contest of a lower Rome court's she could honeymoon in peace decree annulling her marriage with her new husband, wealthy to Italian film director Roberto Swedish businessman Lars

by the tone the press arrives.

the couple had flown to Paris ing is scheduled Feb. 3.

The actress' London lawyer

miles from Paris.

By dawn the farm was besieged by reporters and photographers, who began mounting the wall. Miss Bergman called police from the nearby village and they ordered the press off

In marrying again, Miss Bergman defied the Rome Court of Appeal which is con-

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PARIS (AP) -Ingrid Berg- sidering a state prosecutor's

She had announced months The 43-year-old Swedish act- ago she would wed Schmidt ress and her third spouse, who is 41, eluded press and public sunday and were married in a quiet civil ceremony, in Longuet Civil lon's Caxton Hall registry the appeal court's decision fice.

"would be highly detrimental to her case." Another hear-

and taken refuge in a little
walled farm Schmidt owns 15 Ambrose Appelbe, said the new marriage is legal in Sweden. Britain and France. Miss Bergman has said she and Schmidt will live in

France, Under Italian law, the an nulment is not legally effec-tive until the appeal is decided. The state prosecutor had said previously he would file bigamy charges if either Miss Bergman or Rosselini married before the case was settled.

TRAFFIC FINES

In Colwood RCMP court

Friday: Metchosin juvenile, 16, \$10 and \$3 costs and three-month licence suspension for driving with inadequate brakes.

A. G. Manzer and Sons, Langford, \$100 and \$3 costs for deiving a logging truck with 7½ tons overweight. Robert William Reid, Langford, \$50 and \$3 costs for driv-ing a gravel truck one ton

overweight.
Edward Taylor Redford,
Colwood, \$15 and \$3 costs for speeding over 30 in Coquitlam. Gordon Harold Anderson, Victoria, \$10 and \$3 costs for failing to submit accident re-

ports. Cat in Rocket Plan by Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)-RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)
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SANTA MONICA, Calif. an actor, quietly drove his wife to St. John's Hospital shortly before dawn. Sunday. The baby, weighing nine pounds, 91/2 ounces, was

named Miklos after his weightlifter father, Mickey Hargitay. The hospital reported mother and son both doing nicely.

The blonde actress and Hargitay were married last Jan. 13 in a ceremony that caused a near-riot in nearby Palos Verdes. The birth of the couple's

first child Sunday, however, caused far less hoopla. Mickey, who also works as

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CANBERRA, Australia (Reuters) - The govnment announced Sunday it will pay £71 (about \$160) toward the fare of every American who immigrates to Australia.

Initiating a drive to attract more immigrants from the United States, Immigration Minister Alexander Downer said Australia was especially keen to get skilled Americans "particularly those with capital to provide their own homes."





Big Try, Big Gain for Movies

Fewer Pictures. More Quality Seen in 1959

> By PHIL LEE Times Movie Critic

Financially, the motion picture business as a whole en-joyed anything but a thunder-

ing success during 1958.

But artistically, surely, the year must be considered to be the industry's best in a long,

If one can ignore such adart one can ignore such admitted trash as "I Was a Teenage Werewolf." "Hot Rod Gang" and "The Curse of the Faceless Man"—and I'll be the first to admit that these require tall ignoring—first run pictures were of commendable pictures were of commendable calibre with good, old-fash-ioned stinkers being few and far between

TRY OR DIE

It was obvious from the outset that the industry was try-ing. And it had to try or face oblivion in light of the fact try"-There was "The Big Country"—easily the best western blig burly ballad singer Burl to do the, year—"Cat on a Hot of the year—"The year year year—"The year year—"The year year—"The year—"The year—"The year—"The year—"The year—"The year—"The year—"The year—"Year—"The year—"The year—" However, it is expected that Shiralee. the 1959 output will be even lower with the emphasis more

them must have appreciated Lowing." "Teacher's Pet." that the failure was sight. A little more of this, a little less of that quite easily might have turned a few into all-time greats. As it was, these were learn root that the statement of the clear proof that it was better to fail at something big than

fail at something small.

I have in mind under this category of near hits the fiery adaptation of Dostoyevsky's classic, "The Brothers Kara-mazov," Shirley Booth's "Hot Spell" and, again, her "The Matchmaker." One might add also Gary Cooper's "10 North

Young Collector Gets High Honor From Stamp Group

the age of 12, won the honor through his discovery of 91-year-old post office documents while on stamp research work in the Nova Scotia provincial archives.

The son of Dr. Herbert N. Young, he is studying at Dal-housie University, Halifax.



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Fredrick" and Herman "Long, Hot Summer," Doris by most critics as the No. Wouk's "Marjorie Morning

Then there were the hits, luctant Debutante."

Then pictures all, a credit to any age and to the men and luctant Debutante. UNFORGETTABLE

In addition to the countries responsible for

There was "The Big Coun-

There were, also, sparkling omedies, among them the top lower with the emphasis more than ever being placed on highest possible quality.

Some of the 1958 tries for quality falled but those seeing out of the gently humoricus and wise "High Cost of Poet".

When it came to acting honors many of the same old pros were again on hand to carry the large share of the

There was Marlon Brando for his memorable performance in "The Young Lions."
Danny Kaye for his straight role in "Me and the Colonel."

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SHIRLEY BOOTH

In addition to these stars there were some unforgetsupporting actors

get Orson Welles in 'The Long Hot Summer," or Madeleine Sherwood as Ives' daughter in-law in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." And what about those wonderful bit jobs. such carried out by Peter Myers as the impossible young guards officer in "The Reluctant Debutante" or by Alfonso Bedoya as the loyal Mexican retainer in "The Big Country?"

DOCUMENTARIES

One must not neglect cerdocumentaries There was J. Arthur Rank's magnificent film of Russia's Bolshoi Ballet while the famed troupe was in London for a ance in "The Young Lions,"
Danny Kaye for his straight
role in "Me and the Colonel,"
Trevor Howard as the frightened but determined wartime
tugboat man in "The Key,"
Kirk Douglas in the bitter
war piece, "Paths of Glory,"
Clark Gable in "Teacher's
Pet," and Anthony Quinn in
"Hot Spell."

troupe was in London for a
command performance. Then
there was "Karamoja," showing the legendary offspring
of Ham, son of Noad. And
British Columbians had every
right to feel proud of "The
Tall Country" by Parry Films
of North Vancouver, a short
that showed off the wonders
of the province in its centennial year to a queen's taste.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP)

A 20-year-old commerce student has been elected the youngest member of Britain's Royal Philatelic Society.

John Young, of Peterborough, a stamp collector since the age of 12, won the honor maker," Joanne Woodward in Ones" which has been hailed through his discovery of 21.



Day in "Teacher's Pet" and Kay Kendall in "The Reluctant Debutante."

Day in "Teacher's Pet" and star Tony Curtis being mentioned as an Academy Award tioned as an Academy Award nominee. And, finally, there is "South Pacific" which is still on a roadshow basis and may not hit town for a while





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NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — Braittany-born Louis Lourmais climbed from the Fraser River



will serve until the general synod—the church "parlia-ment"—meets to elect a suc-cessor Sept. 1, 1959, at Ste-Anne de Bellevue, Que.

ANNOUNCE CHANGE

terioration in Archbishop Bar-

Christmas Gift Of Its Day Off

Dr. Young had been secre-Totals today stood at 3,086 tary of the board for about

at this time a year ago.

Victoria Anily Times 17 MONDAY, DEC. 22, 1958

RCMP VETERAN 'Rivets' Carnac

OTTAWA (CP)-Retirement Sunday to finish another page of British Columbian of Deputy RCMP Commissioner Challes Edward Rivett-Carnac, 57, after a colorful 35come the first man to swim year career with the force was the treacherous river from Prince George to the sea-a sioner L. H. Nicholson.

Retires

distance of nearly 600 miles.

Lourmais, who was unable force as "Rivets," Deputy Comto swim some sections of the missioner Rivett-Carnac played river because it was frozen a major role in police investiover, completed his epic jour-ney in 17 days. gations following the 1945 dis-closure by former Soviet cipher The former French under clerk Igor Gouzenko of a Rusground captain, whose home town is Brest, Brittany, was tired but happy when he climbed onto New Westminster's Eighth Street wharf to the cheers of hundreds of on the cheers of hundreds of one to the cheers of hundreds of one to the cheers of hundreds of one to the cheers of hundreds of the cheers of the cheer the cheers of hundreds of on- now known as the special

lookers at about 10.50 a.m. branch. Commissioner Nicholson said He appeared to be in excel-lent condition and described the last stage of his swim from Hammond, 15 miles up-transe (Aduction 15) and 15.

Labor Minister Lyle Wicks,
New Westminster Aldermen
Louis Sangster and W. Ballantyne and Lourmais' two daughters, who staved with the same constable and saw Deputy Commissioner Rivett-Carnac joined the force in 1923 ters, who stayed with friends in Vancouver while he was making his swim, were or the in Vancouver while he making his swim, were on the wharf to welcome him.

His wife Lillian, 35, who commissioners in Ottawa in 1956 after serving from 1951 as swam with him for part of the way, cheered him on from a dinghy over the last few RCMP division in British a dinghy over the last few

He took over command of the B.C. division six months after the B.C. Provincial Police ator Julius Balshine, who had bet that Lourmais would not force was absorbed by the RCMP. He had to cope with all the problems arising from integration of the two police

Another on hand to greet him was Vancouver hotel oper-

SMASHED THROUGH ICE

For a good deal of the way air temperatures were below zero and the water temper-

ature only a fraction above freezing point. At times the

husky Breton had to smash his way through ice with his fist

Lourmais' conquest of Hell's Canyon, a narrow half-mile stretch of swirling rapids and jagged rocks that make it one of the world's most dangerous

Few thought he would come

out alive. Even his wife and companions made plans to continue the swim without

Louis made it. All he lost was his snorkel and goggles, smashed against a rock, and

"I am mad like 'ell with this river," he said. "I 'ad to fight like 'ell."

TORONTO (CP) - Dr. W.

Harold Young, secretary of the United Church of Canada's

board of colleges and secondary schools, died here Sun-

He received his bachelor of

arts degree from McGill University in 1913. Three years

later he graduated from Union

Theological Seminary in New

nine years. He was also secre-

committee on inter-church re-lief which looks after clothing

and funds which go to the World Council of Churches to

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to make headway.

stretches of water.

his temper.

Louis said the end of the swim was "just the beginning" of his work in B.C. and Son Born Sunday For Dennis Crosby

SANTA MONICA, Calif. - Dennis Crosby and his showgirl wife. Pat Shee-han, are the parents of an eight-pound, 13-ounce baby Object of the swim was to eigh prove that the usefulness of boy.

The baby was born Sunday at St. John's Hospital.

40 Lose Homes in Fires

TORONTO (CP) — Fire children, out into sub-zero tem—dressed only in nightclothes swept through two rooming peratures.

No one was seriously injured in the two blazes. Damage was \$28,500.

Arson squad officers are

about 80 persons, including 28 less after they fled the flames investigating.

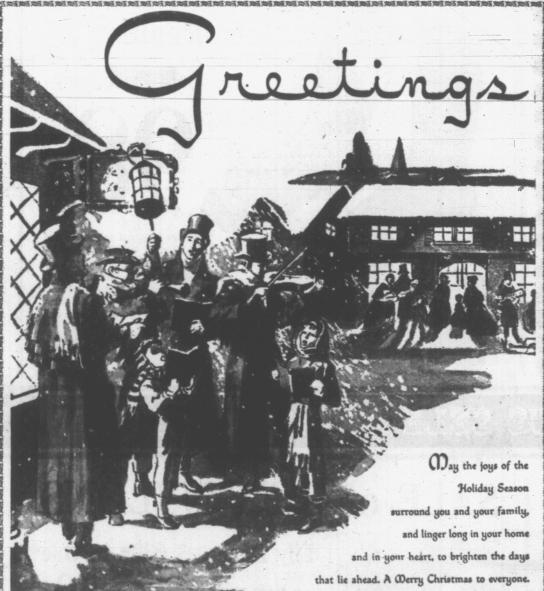


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TORONTO (CP) — Most finish the swim. He handed the burly, 200-pound frogman a cheque for \$300. tario-born primate of the Anglican Church of Canada and the spiritual leader of 2,-250,000 Canadians, will retire added: "I am going to use this cheque to start a survey of the cold waters of B.C. to show what frogmen can do for industry in this province."

Archbishop Barfoot, 65-yearold native of Collingwood, Ont., who acceded to the churche's highest post in 1951, frogmen is not confined to warm waters. He says they can be used to recover gold from inland waters and harvest albacore along the coast. plans to continue in the Anglican service as Archbishop of Rupert's Land, a diocese, and metropolitan of the ecclesias-tical province of Rupert's Land, posts he received after he was elected to the primacy The church province of Ru-pert's Land covers more than 3,600,000 square miles of Western Canada and the Northland.

The primate will be succeeded in an acting capacity by Most Rev. Philip Carrington, Archbishop of Quebec and senior Anglican Metropolitan in Canada. Archbishop Car-rington, 66, and a prolific author of books dealing with theology and Boy Scoutcraft,

Ardchbishop Carrington himself announced the change in leadership. An Anglican spokesman, questioned as to the reasons for it, said the primate felt that to continue in all his offices would tax his health. But the informant added, he wanted to make clear there had been no defoot's health nor had the lat-

UIC Staff Makes

Another 76 men registered as unemployed during the past eek, while the total of women looking for work dropped by

and 1.356 for a combined figure of 4.442, compared with 4.769 tary of the United Church's

Fifteen employees of the claims section of the National Employment Service in Vic-toria surrendered their day off Saturday to pay insurance benefits to 650 unemployed persons whose claim day would have fallen on Christmas Day.

Officials said those persons Jan 1 will receive benefits instead Dec. 30 or 31.

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Junior Chamber Christmas lighting contest today for the third consecutive year.

A retired prairie farmer, Mr. Johnston won top place tely decorated home entries and also

Judges toured the city Sunday night to view about 60 entries in the contest before announcing winners this

His runners up were: Decorated house, P. Fern, 3285 Cadboro Bay Road, and Mrs. H. Cousins, 1985 Burnside West; depiction of Christmas message, L. B. Parkin, 1330 Winners in the best decorated window or door cate-gory were: S. E. W. Robinson, 1039 Bank; J. Fisher, 1280

Hewlett Place, and Lansdowne Junior High School. Topping the novice class was James Weir, 2549 Wootton Crescent, R. H. Abbott, 3200 Richmond, and Mrs. Ray Hunt, 5221 Whiteside, came second and third. Special mentions went to T. J. O'Neill 2561 Rermuda Places George Askey, 741 Lavender, and M. A. Kelly, 962 Lamp-

the Jaycees. Two special awards from B.C. Electric Co.

will be made at a later date.

The Jaycees will outline the best route for viewing

Victoria Daily Times

WOMAN FELLED BY SHOCK

Damage Hits \$6,000 In Apartment Blaze

A Sunday morning apartment house fire at 1116 Collinson caused an estimated \$6,000 damage and sent

Two other Sunday fires kept firemen busy but

Firemen were called to a countered in fighting the fire three-storey apartment - a because of the number of converted house - at 7.45 a.m. small lower-floor rooms. find the blaze had gained

Flames had begun to burst guard.

The fire was controlled it the day a fireman was left on

Mrs. Elizabeth Riley, one of the occupants routed out by the fire, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital for observation and was reported to be in good condition today.

There were a total of five apartments in the building, most of which were heavily smoked or damaged by water.

At 3.05 a.m. firemen were called to 1742 Pembroke, the home of W."J. Clement, where a faulty furnace was responsible for a small blaze which burned into sub-flooring. Damage was estimated at \$50. CADETS ACT

Furnace trouble was blamed a third time when firemen with a group of the deposed were called to RCSCC Rain. Power Commission manager's

day.

couver.

will be turned over to the

toria today, reads:

"A trustee is not

where cadets had the situation under control after trying to light the furnace at 10.45 a.m.

Firemen said the boys man. service is to end Feb. 25.

Black Ball was also taken over last summer. The pro-Firemen said the boys were using paper boxes to light the furnace and when there furnace and when they caught fire and flared up the boys formed a bucket brigad. the ships were struck by deck-officers' and ingineers unions.

to douse flames. There was no damage.

1.4 Million Feet Of Lumber Loaded By U.K. Freighter day there was still car and passenger space available on many sailings over the holi-

The Royal Mail Line passenger-freighter Loch Ryan be the Shrum Commission adgan a lumber lift at Ogden journs, monies in the fund Point today which will see Canadian Red Cross, 1,400,000 board feet loaded besailings from Victoria are also fore she leaves Victoria.

The big shipment is con-Trust fund, released in Vicsigned to U.K. ports.

Loch Ryan will be

ters which may or will come before the Shrum royal come land.

"In other words, we do not anticipate what the final judgment on the Briggs charges carriers, Brede and Michael G. What we are interested in is a full and free encountered by two mission."

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DOWNHILL RUN NOW FOR THOSE LONGER DAYS Winter arrived officially at 12.40 a.m. this morning in

the middle of the year's longest night.

The sun rose at 8.025 a.m. after setting at 4.21 p.m.

When it sets today Victoria will have rounded the turn with its shortest day—nine hours and 20 minues of daylight—behind it. Tuesday's daylight period will be

The sun was approximately 91,400,000 miles away from the earth—furthest distance for the year—when it reached its winter soltice this morning for the official start of

B.C. Fund to Aid **Briggs Campaign**

"Power Enquiry Trust Fund," royal commission.
to assist H. Lee Briggs in his "We do not feel that Briggs,

campaign to bring all facts be an unemployed executive, fore the Shrum Commission, should be required to carry the was announced in Victoria to entire burden for the province. "Mr. Briggs' costs will un-doubted run into many thousands of dollars and that is why we endorse the principle

of a province-wide appeal to help him. Cheques should be made payable to the "Power Enquiry Trust Fund" and forwarded to Chadwick, Beacom and Co. of

New Westminster, Donations will be audited but not public-

Monies contributed will be Wine Producer received by the chartered accountant firm of Chadwick, S. B. Slinger Beacom and Co. of New West-minster. Progressive reports Dies at 85

on the balance of the fund will be made to newspapers, Stephen Bateman Slinger, 85, pioneer producer of Slingers' Victoria wine, died at his radio and TV stations, for public information. home at 1011 Pandora Street early today. If any balance exists after

He came to B.C. from England in 1892 and founded a small wine making concern which later became Victoria A paragraph in the terms setting up the Power Enquiry Wineries (B.C.) Ltd. and Grow ers Wine Co Ltd., which still

operate. Mr. Slinger retired from the over Christmas and Boxing ally committed to any stand or After the death of his wife, he

Day — holidays for the long-shoremen — and will not leave ters which may or will come the form of against any of the mat-ters which may or will come the form of against any of the mat-ters which may or will come the form of against any of the mat-ters which may or will come the form of against any of the mat-ters which may or will come the form of the matter of of the matte

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a woman occupant to hospital with shock.

caused little damage.

a hold throughout the ground an hour, but equipment did bevel floor containing a fur not leave the scene for three nace room and suite which was hours. For the remainder of not occupied at the time.

through to the second storey at a cupboard, firemen said,

with its ferry employees.

tration machinery.

The B.C. Coast Service of the

CPR was taken over by the

federal government last sum-

mer after a 10-week strike. The

government ordered the men back to work, appointed an administrator, and set up arbi-

Government control of the

Black Ball had operated a

two-ship service between Na-

naimo and Vancouver, as well as Howe Sound and Sechelt

Tying up of their ships has placed a load on the remaining

Nanaimo-Vancouver link, the CPR, but a spokesman said to-

days.
Only the noon and 6 p.m. sailings from Nanaimo Dec.

23 are sold out at present, he said. Dec. 24 and 28 midnight

early bookings, but anticipated

On Weekend

ing from abrasions received

The boy narrowly missed

being run over by a car following, driven by Jack B.

Paine, Redwood Auto Court, who reported the accident to

Others injured in traffic in-

cluded: pedestrian Mrs. Maude Brydges, 817 McClure; Susan

Hamilton, 4½, Clark Road, Brentwood; Gary Lee, 548 Fis-

gard; Jack Eng. 535 Fisgard, and Lee Chan, 4170 Granville;

Mrs. Joyce Danielson, 3255
Wetherby, and her children
Lynn, nine, and Dennis, six;
Mrs. George L. Smith, 137
Kingham; John Larsen, 2709
Fifth

traffic could be

The spokesman

Peninsula services.

sold out.

that most

Sunday.

police.

accommodated,

Only one meeting between strike until the CPR settles

officials

day of "riding out" the strike ENDS FEB. 25

turkey, chicken, or other fowl bones splinter, and can bring serious injury or agonizing death to your pet. The same warning, she adds, goes for dog owners. As far as pets are concerned, make no bones about 'No Desire' to Get Together

has been held since about 180

Black Ball was accused Sun-

water damage to the other four apartments. One

occupant, Mrs. Elizabeth Riley, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital where she is in good condition

recovering from shock. — (Photo by William

MAKE THIS YOUR KINDLY RULE:

If you're thinking of feeding your favorite feline nd a turkey bone at Yuletide, for cat's sake, don't. This is the advice of the Cat's Protection League.

Mrs. Helen Kerswell, honorary secretary, warns that

NO BONES FOR PETS AT YULE

Says Minister on Ship Dispute Black Ball Ferries B.C. coast union and company operation is right back where SIU members refused to work it was last spring-in a stale- the four ships Thursday night

mate. and Friday morning. The two
This is the opinion of B.C. parties reached no area of Labor Minister Lyle Wicks, agreement. who today expressed keen dis. RIDING OUT appointment at the position

taken by both parties.

All four Black Ball ships are

by Dennis McKeown, national by Dennis McKeown, national the Association of tied up in a contract dispute with the Seafarer's International Union.

Secretary of the Association of Marine Engineers. In Vancouter, Mr. McKeown said the

tional Union.

Mr. Wicks said the provincial labor department appointment appo Mr. Wicks said the provin-cial labor department appoint. nothing about it and "appar-ed chief conciliation officer ently intended to wait out the William Fraser to try to bring the company and union to-

NOT SIMPLE

not as simple as it appeared at first," said Mr. Wicks. "It seemed to be back to the situation of last spring."

The minister added: "It is

good. There seems to be no desire to get together and

Car Licences "He found the situation was On Sale January 5

New licence plates go on sale Monday, Jan. 5, but car drivers may retain old plates until midnight, Feb. 28. Preparation and mailing of

500,000 car licence renewal forms has been completed by the motor-vehicle branch. The forms should be carefully preserved until required. MVB superintendent George

Canadian Pacific Lawn Belton-Topp Turner, Saanich The Kiwanis Club of Vica ton, backed out of a driveway toria North will celebrate its on Fisgard near the police state eighth anniversary with a who has not yet received a renewal notice should check with their local licence issing

Full name, present address, Andrews.

In city police court today, after pleading guilty to a films, "Grand Canyon" and "United Kingdom," will be shown.

6.15 p.m.

Two films, "Grand Canyon" number and 1958 licence number, should be included. Adderess the letter to the superintendent, Motor Vehicles In Traffic e shown. Harold MacGregor, presi-Branch, Victoria, B.C.

Brothers Gives Up

Successful candidate in the St. Joseph's Hospital recover-Rossland-Trail by-election Dec. official administrator for the near Langford at 5.15 pm. Court was told police found provincial government at

The B.C. cabinet cancelled by the association to the co-operative which hopes to sell around his waist "in case he 1955 to enable him to be sworn Indian sweaters on a non-had to climb down a skylight," as MLA for the riding. His and a cloth-wrapped chisel and duties concerned settling of estates:

Eleven people went to hosjuries after a series of week-end traffic accidents in Vic-toria and Saanich. Reginald Vernon Book, 603 Official Trail Job Six-year-old Henry Lamb, 908 Kings, is in good condition at





Forger Given Year in Jail Robert William Hatton, 1710

Fort, was senteficed in city police court today to one year in jail on a charge of uttering a forged document. "You've already compiled quite a specord for a young man," Magistrate H. C. Hall commented



CAPTAIN FOR THE DAY was youngest member of RCCSC Rainbow Corps James Thomson, 14, at sea cadets' Christmas party Saturday night. Jim proudly shows friend Jacqueline Poulton the cap and jacket of Rainbow skipper Lieut.-Com. T. A.

Dando he traded for his ordinary cadet's garb for the occassion. About 300 Rainbow cadets, Wrenettes and their friends danced, saw skits and greeted Santa Claus at the party sponsored by Navy League of Canada.— (Dept. of Nat. Defence Photo.)

ROBERTS The tourist trade group of the Victoria Chamber of

mmerce has expressed the wish that daylight saving me be extended another month each autumn Bless their dollar-leving little hearts, they feel this will bring more tourists to B.C.

HEAVY FIRE DAMAGE believed caused by a

faulty furnace is examined by fireman Jim Aspin-wall at 1116 Collinson early Sunday. A ground

floor apartment in a converted dwelling was thor-

bughly gutted and there was extensive smoke and

MONTE

As I understand it (and my understanding of daylight saving time is very similar to my understanding of atomic energy), to achieve daylight saving time one advances the If the tourist trade group of the Victoria Chamber of

Commerce feels that advancing the clock by one hour will bring more tourists, why stop there? Why not advance the clock two hours? It is obvious this would be twice as attractive a pr

osition to tourists as advancing the clock by only ONE hour. Tourists would flock to Victoria if we had fast fast

And why restrict it to just one extra month in the Why not have daylight saving time the year round? If there is any merit in the tourist group's idea, this would mean the joint would be jumping with tourists from uary to December, and the tourist trade group wouldn't have anything to beef about,

I would like however, to carry this idea to its logical

If two hours daylight saving time is better than one, aldn't three be better than two?

And why stop there? Why not try for four?

And if you have four, why not 24? By advancing the clock 24 hours, you would not just aving daylight, you would be saving a day.

Preferably a rainy day, Then, instead of putting something by for a rainy day, you would be putting a rainy day by for something.

Let us be constructive and aggressive about this, tourist trade group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerc end a wire to somebody and start saving 24 hours a

TOPICS OF THE DAY

at 2 p.m. There will be bridge, carpet bowling, cribbage, darts, carpet bowling, cribbage, darts, billiards, checkers and chess, and other games. The event Andrews.

Andrews.

Full name, present address, make of vehicle, registration number and 1958 licence num.

Two films, "Grand Canyon"

Two films, "Grand Canyon" place in the club rooms ville Street, where visitors to the elderly persons recreation

Estimated value of mineral production in British Columbia this year is reduced 14 per cent from 1957, it was an nounced today by Mines Min-ister Kenneth Kiernan. .Values for 1958 are expect-

ASK The TIMES

Q How can I take pictures profit basis. ght with my Bauer 88c ovie camera, lens 1.9, 4 speeds, the lighted Parliament uilding, also of the lighted before being tested for a puses with colored 8mm. film, driving licence, has been re-

"hand held" shoot at speed 16 material and lists every question, with correct answers, which may be asked of a

riped shoot at speed 8 frames second, with lens still 1.9. This will be a better exposure but should not be used if there close early, at 5 p.m. Wednes is any movement.

charge of impaired driving, the elderly persons recreation centre are welcome any after moon.

Harold MacGregor, president, victoria, B.C. licences that the investigation of officers and direction of officers and direction of officers and direction of the stallation of the stallation of officers and direction of the stallation of th only for one year. * * *

An Indian crafts centre may cent from 1957, it was an inced today by Mines Min reference to reach \$149,000,000 as pared to \$172,264,617 last for the Victoria Fish and

The B.C. Drivers' Manual which everyone must study before being tested for a vised and copies are now avail-A. Film to use—Type A Kodherrome 8 mm.

Exposure—If the camera is diagrams and easy reference If camera is to be used on a licence applicant.

> Victoria Public Library will day and re-open Saturday, for the Christmas holiday, librarian John Lort said today. The library also will close at 5 p.m. New Year's Eve and reopen Jan. 2.
> City Hall will close at 5

> p.m. on both Christmas and New Year's Eves, re-opening the following Mondays.

tion-and kept going right into dinner meeting at the Mon. office.

tors for 1959 will take place they are required, Mr. Lindsay at the Empress Hotel Jan. 8 states.

Victoria water board. The months definite and one year Rossiand Trail by the board, at its last meeting, reindeterminate for attempting, 15, Donald L. Brothers, was when he fell from his father's newed a lease on the property breaking and entering a flower relieved of duties today as shop Dec. 7.

Game Association but reserved the right to lease any
part of the property not used

part of the property not used

Florists, 312 Gorge West, with

The







Why don't you write a book some day on 'a thousand and one ways to prepare leftovers'?"

SHOPPING GUIDE

Soft, Thick Towel Sets Wonderful Christmas Gift! By PENNY SAVER

Puff, puff.. yes, just like you, I'm last minute shopping for the big day . . . but I'm enjoying it! Especially when I trip over such wonderful bargains as this!

It's a brightly packaged set of thick bath towels. They come in matching pastel shades to add elegance to any bathroom and they're priced at \$2.98 a set!

> An extra-special sort of gift for that favorite lady on your list might be this elegant and

brush, comb and powder jar are in a large padded case. A

delightful present for "her," priced at \$10.

I'd say that this was a buy on glass ware that any wise

(14-ounce size) in muted gold, green, blue and red are priced

Rather embarrassing for

the man of the family, when he's carving the turkey for

Christmas dinner at the table.

to have it slip and slide from one end of the plate to the

other! It happens though, but can be prevented if he

uses this heavy fork to hold down the flighty bird! Fork is of heavy steel and looks so smart on any dining table. It's priced at \$4.95.

The temperature goes up

but your party ice keeps it's shape and lasts longer in this tall, smart ice cooler con-

tall, smart (ce cooler container selling at \$5.95.

* * *

Hurry ... there are only three more shopping days until Christmas! Don't laugh it off ... you'll be able to count the hours soon! Phone me at EV 2-3131 and I'll tell you where I shopped today.

you where I shopped today.

Donations At meeting of

the Women's Auxiliary No. 65, Victoria Typographical Union, 201, donations were made as follows: Milk Fund for starv-

ing children in Korea, \$5; cancer dressing station, \$5;

500 Fund, \$10: cerebral palsy

clinics, \$10. It was also ar

ranged to send a cheque to a

family where the father has been ill for many months and

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style number. the meeting, held in the home of Mrs. L. Fawcus, refreshments were served and exchange of gifts enjoyed. Send order to Anne Adams. care of Times Pattern Dept.. 60 Front Street West, Toronto 1-A. Ont.

print plainly size, name, ad-

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

I wonder who ever thought up the idea of the office Christmas party? We can be sure of one thing. It wasn't a wife!

This is not written in bitterness. I never suffered because of them. My husband never remained for very long and I was even sometimes invited.

However, it really seems a barbaric idea to have a Christ-mas party at an office on Christmas Eve. This is tradi-tionally a time for the family to be together. To be practical this is a rushed time for al-most everyone. There are usually last-minute errands to be done and often real help is

Perhaps for the unattached are unhappy at home, this is welcome diversion, but fam ily men or women should not be expected to linger me than a short while-if at all! If a man's life at home is at all happy he will have things he wishes to do with his fam-ily on this very special and exciting day.

feminine dressing table set. Each piece has a silky brocade-like finish. The There is no doubt about it! The happiness of many a Christmas Eve has been ruined in many homes by the office social gathering. Too much to drink may make a man lose track of time and miss an engagement he had with his wife or children.

housewife would be sorry to miss for Yuletide entertain-ing! Crystal thin tumblers Some men may, without planning to, drink enough to make them less than their usual charming selves. Thus the fun of decorating the tree at home and other festivities Then I found some 10-ounce glasses at eight for \$3.50 and the two-ounce size which are marvelous for cocktails at \$2 of the season are somewhat spoiled for his family and for him, also.

Surveys have shown that fewer of these parties are held each year. Maybe everyone is getting tired of them or perhaps more people have realized how inappropriate they are. If there is going to be an office Christmas get together, why not have it a few days or a week earlier-not on that very special Eve which seems some-

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WEDDING IN NEW YEAR

The engagement is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blaus of 3680 Elliston Avenue, of their daughter, Lila Fay to Bertie Johan Johanson, son of Mr. Karl R. Johanson of Mercoal, Alta. The wedding is planned for Friday, Jan. 9 at 8 p.m. in Centennial United Church with Rev. Douglas B. Carr officiating. Miss Blaus has chosen Mrs. Donald Garrett as matron of honor and Miss Noreen Ritchie, bridesmaid. (Photo by Belcher's Studio.)

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

Thoughtful mother-in-law:

If she plans and prepares a dinner for two, how can she band and me for dinner be manage the stretch to four

How do I know how my daugh would feel we barged in and said, "Here we are for din-I always invite them in advance by calling my son's wife and

Louise feel that we shouldn't assume that we can come unan-nounced, nor would I even phone to ask if we could come. Who is right?

Louise Davis answers:

question! unwelcome mother in law getting the approval of his should you take such liberties, wife. There may, be several how to belong to families, or I am sure that his wife would good reasons why it would be if there is no family, to those be equally annoyed if her own inconvenient to have you to we love and are truly close to. parents would do such a thing. dinner next Wednesday night.

cause he says we don't need unless she is a super kitchen genius seven days a week and unless she has the disposition of a saint? Even a high salaried servant would be dis-gruntled at this repeated performance. Your son's wife isn't able to grab a magic wand and summon the fairy godmother for two more lamb chops and double order of everything else at a moment's notice. You would do your son a good turn if you take him aside and explain the culinary facts of life to him. For the sake of harmony in his own home, he needs this briefing badly and no one should accuse you being a meddling mother-in-You are right and without law by doing it. I also hope you uestion! Your son should can get it across that he realize that you would un shouldn't take it upon himself doubtedly be an unpopular and to do the inviting without first

Here for Christmas Holidays home on Quadra Street. Mr. Gwynneth Hughes of Vanco

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Boulter and son Michael are in Victoria for Christmas and States Ale States A are staying with Mr. Boulte parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil F. Boulter at their home on Miss Bunny Hughes of Van Military College, Kingston couver, formerly of Victoria, will arrive Christmas Eve to spend Christmas with her family, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hughes of Sutherland Road and sisters.

Miss Bulnny Hughes of Vancouver, formerly of Victoria, will arrive on Tuesday to spend the Christmas sea son in the city. He will be the guest of Lieut Cmdr. and Mrs. F. E. Barlow of Moresby Road. Boulter at their home on Monterey Avenue. Mr Boulter is in his final year at the University of British Colum-

Mr. and Mrs. D. Keith Mac-Donald and their two sons, Ian and Malcolm, have come Ian and Malcolm, have come from Vancouver to spend Christmas with Mrs. Mac-Donald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Griffith at their home on Barkley Street. Arriving on Christmas Eve will Mr. John Griffith to spend the Yuletide with his parents. the Yuletide with his parents

Miss Margaret Baird, Uni-ersity of British Columbia versity of British Columbia student at the Vancouver General Hospital, will arrive Christmas E e to spend several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. MacLeod Baird, and brother Ivan, at their home on Oliver Street.

Mrs. A. T. Hunkin will have Mrs. A. T. Hunkin will have as her Christmas guests, her sister, Mrs. H. McLorie and nephew, Mr. John McLorie. The visitors arrive from Berkeley, Calif., on Tuesday, and will stay and the Hunkin



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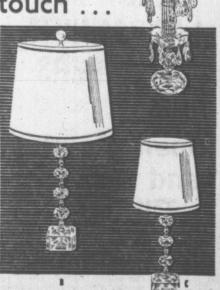
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Yuletide Guests in Victoria Homes

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Finlay of Alert Bay, and Miss Eleanor Hanna, Vancouver, will be Christmas holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barraclough at "Dogwood Acres," their home at Elk Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard and family from Eugene, Ore. arrived Saturday to spend the Christmas festivities with Mrs. Goddard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gonnason, at their home on Dallas Road. Mrs. Goddard is the former Miss Joan Gonnason of this city, Also home for the family Christmas is Miss Sharon Gonnason, Mrs. Goddard's younger sister. Miss Gonnason is a third year student at the University of British

Miss Margaret Young came from Vancouver on Sunday to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Young, Telegraph Bay Road, for the holidays, Miss Young is a student at University of British Columbia.

Mr. Ian McPherson, who is employed with the Canadian National law department in Montreal, has returned to spend Christmas with his father, Dr. Thomas McPherson, and Mrs. McPherson, at their home on Esquimalt Road. Accompanying him is his fiancee. Miss Mary Pitts, of Montreal. Miss Pitts is also the guest of Dr. and Mrs. McPherson.

Brothers, Mr. Brian Perry-Whittingham, who is attending school of medicine at University of British Columbia, and Mr. Anthony Perry-Whittingham, a student of engineering at UBC, will arrive home shortly to spend Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Perry-Whittingham, at their home on Prior

Glenlyon School Dance

The Old Boys' Association of Glenlyon School will hold The Old Boys' Association of Glenlyon School will hold it's annual dance in the Crystal Garden on Boxing Night. Mr. Ian Simpson, headmaster of the school and Mrs. Simpson, Mr. Michael Darling, president of the association and Mrs. Darling will receive guests. Len Acres' Orchestra will play for dancing. Attending, following a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Colquhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Wright, Dr. and Mrs. David Philip and Mrs. Mrs. W. P. Bowden, will entertain prior to the

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bowden will entertain prior to the Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bowder, will effect all prior to the affair at their home on Linkleas Avenue. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. A. V. H. Agar, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. C. Stevens, and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Stephen.

Also attending the dance are Dr. and Mrs. H. Maitland

Younger set planning to attend are Miss Gail Manning.
Miss Margot Thomson, Miss Jacqueline Butt, Mr. Dick Fraser,
Mr. Don Thomson, Mr. John Manning and Mr. Jim Lister, Miss
Sally Simpson, Miss Susan March, Miss Cherrill McBean of
Vancouver, Mr. Gordon Green, Mr. Hamish Simpson and Mr.
Alan Smith

Nancy Kilgour who is visiting in Victoria from Toronto, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Brook-

brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith, at their

home on Bay Street. They will return to their home in the

son, with their three children, Susan, Norman and Gail. The

family will stay with Mr. Patterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Ten Mile Point.

At Home Party

From Denman Island Road home in honor of Mrs. Party

Dr. and Mrs. R. Rose of Denman Island are staying at the Moss Street home of Mrs. Rose's sister, Mrs. E. Walsh, while she is visiting in Cal-

Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Ling of Dover Road, entertained K. Highes, Mrs. A. Inman and Wish an "at home" on Boxing Day to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bett, enjoyed. Carollers were Mrs. Dover Road, entertained K. Highes, Mrs. A. Inman and W. Fairhead; soloists, Mrs. G. Raker Mrs. W. Fairhead; Saturday evening. weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Guthrie at their home on Open House Royal Oak Avenue and for a visit to Salt Spring Island where they will stay with Mrs. house party Sunday afternoon White. Mrs. Louise Rowen American Visitors

American Visitors

Mrs. Ruth Reese, New York

Mrs. Ruth Reese, New York

Mrs. C. Denhem Local Rowen and early evening at their Adpresented a comedy.

H. Inman officiated in presented and presenting gifts from the tree, J. B. Acland.

American Visitors

eity, and Mrs. G. Denham, Los Naval Laboratory with their assisted by Mrs. A. Nuttall, Angeles, will be with their sister in-law, Mrs. Warren Hilton, Rockland Avenue, for the holi- Here for Christmas day season,

Coffee Hour

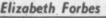
A coffee party was given this morning by Miss A. M. Woodroffe at her home on Tarn Place.

In England

Mrs. Jean Copp was only East shortly after the new Victorian registering at British
Columbia House in London,
Eng. last week. Mr. Alistair
F. Ross from Comox also
Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Patterson, with their three children. signed the book.

Dinner Guests

Elizabeth Forbes Women's Editor





Children of Victoria Protestant Orphanage wait patiently for Santa Claus at the annual party given for them on Saturday in the Empress Hotel by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross, pictured right and left in the background, Matron of the home, Mrs. Ada Barner, is in the centre: A program of accordion music, carol singing and a magician and a delicious supper with "all the trimmin's" were included in the fun. The party ended with a visit from Santa and presentation of a gift to each child.

Annual

in Victoria from Toronto, MIS.
Kilgour is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Christmas party recently at 904.
Mitchell, 3035 McAnaly Road,
Government Street, with ap-

Dr. and Mrs. W. N. English given by Mrs. Fairhead and W.

entertained with an open Booth and readings by Mrs. S.

bank, who are formerly of this of contests; Mrs. A. Jones, encity, will arrive from Wood tertainment; Mrs. G. Baker and

stock, Ont., to spend the festive season with Mrs. Brookbank's at the door.

The League of Roses (Lancs

proximately 150 members and friends attending. Carols, solos,

readings and a comedy were

F. Fairless. Vocal solos were

C. Fairhead played for dancing.

Mrs. Fairless was in charge

Firturia Butly Cimes 21 Dior's successor, Yves St. Lau-MONDAY, DEC. 22, 1958

Of Personal Interest

Off to Seattle

for vancouver christmas even head-oresses of the statues of where she will meet her fairy sprites which surround them there the two will drive to Seattle Christmas morning to the statues of the statues spend the Yuletide with Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Potter and Miss Mis Varenhorst at "Thorchester," the Potter home in Alderwood Manor. Miss Westra will holiday in Washington until New Year's Eve when she and Miss Varenhorst will return to Vancou-ver for the New Year's week-

Going South

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WRAPPING

Mrs. J. L. Gates will leave for Seattle on Tuesday where she will spend Christmas Day with friends, On Boxing Day Mrs. Gates will go on to Sacra-mento, Calif., to visit friends and then if Pasadena for New Year's and the Rose Festival. She will visit in Los Angeles and in San Francisco before returning to Victoria in early

Frills and Flowers; Perfumed Salon for Dior Millinery Show

hat collection featuring nearly see the hat under the horticul-every seasonal flower in the ture. book is the first of a series

rent, was made by the House of Dolores and receives its first showing in a flower-bedecked, perfumed salon near Oxford Street,

The distributors describe the collection as influenced by the fountains of Paris and by Miss Els Westra will leave the colors of the flowers and for Vancouver Christmas Eve head-dresses of the statues of

It is gay and frothy, with the cloche shape predominating. A variety of straw and grosgrain fabrics is used with pastel shades of green, blue and coral to the fore. Where flowers are featured,

they are used with abundance



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from corner to corner with the of blooms in the form of head-blooms. It is worn well down acke bands are suggested. on the back of the head and Two of the most dramatic are

over the ears. ver the ears. a single huge pink rose, worn
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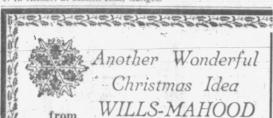
Miss Josette Brown and Miss Marylin Brown, students at University of British Columbia, arrived at Ganges to spend the holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brown,

Mr. and Mrs. W. Vanderlip of Victoria are spending Christwith their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Max nro, of Ganges.

Mrs. C. B. Young, Ganges, has left for Victoria, when will join her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet

Mr. and Mrs. David Conover, Wallace Island, have left Ealt Spring to spend the holiday season in California.

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few suggestions? spears of cooked broccoli and teaspoons chopped onion, teaspoon salt, ½ cup mayon cover all with a rich cheese naise, 1 tablespoon lemon sauce. Then just bake for a few minutes to thoroughly grated American cheese, heat all the ingredients. An Method: Remove stem other tasty entree is fresh to-mato cups, filled with turkey ters and seeds, leaving halfsalad, topped with grated inch wall. Drain upside-down cheese and baked for 15 min while preparing filling, Com-

A snowy head of cauliflower, course, there is always the turkey or chicken pie. Per vings Makes six ser haps your holiday menu calls vings. for a roast of beef, pork or lamb, and if that be the case then you just need to combine the leftover meat and gravy with carrots, celery, potatoes and onions for a wonderful entree. Top the mixture with Gosling, Greater Victoria area biscuits, dumplings, pastry or commissioner, sent the followyou might enjoy omitting the potatoes from the meat dish and heaping mashed potatoes on the top at the last minute for just a quick browning. for just a quick browning.

Here's a recipe you will want to try this holiday season after you have served

Turkey Salad

Six medium-large tomatoes, 2 cups cubed, cooked or canned Top slices of turkey or ham turkey, 1 cup diced celery, 4 cup chopped green pepper, 2 tablespoons chopped onion, 1 juice, salt and pepper, 3/2 cup

Method: Remove stem end these and baked for 15 min-utes. You'll find the combina-tion of flavors is delicious.

A snow head of cauliflower, cooked and topped with creamed turkey or chicken, provides another tempting way to use leftovers and, of course, there is always to the course there is always and temon juice. Sprinkle in side of tomatoes with salt and pepper. Stuff tomatoes with salad mixture and top with sprated cheese. Bake at 375 degrees. 375 degrees Fahrenheit for

Greetings!

Lady Baden Powell, world chief Guide, in a personal let-ter written to Mrs. Ambrose commissioner, sent the follow-ing message: "Give your

Pageant At the Christmas urer meeting of Metropolitan lair, Mrs. T. H. McAllister, fourth, and Mrs. R. Cook, fifth.

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and welcomed guests from Fairfield United Church after-Coronation. Tea was served.

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A MON'S A MON BTC. - I'll not try to review Du Pont Show of the Month's 90-minute excursion into the John Patrick comedy-drama last Thursday night, "The Hasty Heart." Frankly I feel myself quite 2'6"-6'6", at \$6 ea., incapable of doing it justice.

It's just that this poor old heart of mine has TV TEE-HEES

it too often, once on the New York stage, once lotion, \$1.55 per bog. as a road show and at yet another time with friends who hadn't seen friends who hadn't seen it, As a matter of fact was surprised that Du Pont would be content with a play that had done so well for itself during the past 13 years. Somehow it didn't seem very daring.

saying a fervent "Amen."

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Thi Vigoria Eighn Bord. "How's the picture now, dear?" However, to all accounts the principals, Don Murray, Jackie Cooper and Barbara Bel Geddes

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acquitted themselves nobly On the dour side, though, some Scottish friends of mine, including those bra' refugees from the "Heelands," Jock Sneddon and Jim Davidson, are currently crying copiously into their haggis that Murray's Sagnich Lumber Yards

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contention. To which all of us Sassenachs join in

> CHATTER — Sorry, but I can't review the Pat McMurtry Nino Valdes fight on Friday night for you. I blinked my eyes and missed the whole thing . . . as a matter of fact I didn't do much reviewing Friday eve. Oh the set was on, all right. I remember the Jackie Gleason Show, Ellery Queen, M Squad and 77 Sunset Strip gliding by, the titles I mean. What went on between I'm not too sure.

> What with helping my wife put up the Christmas tree, pulling the cat out of the top branches, discouraging the dog from sniffing the bottom branches, trying to discover which of the bulbs on the single-strand lights were duds and joining the children in occasional bursts of furious polkas to "The Chipmunks Song" I went to bed wondering if I was Aivin, Simon or Theodore. My wife, fortunately, was able to set me straight. She said I was Theodore because she KNEW that she was Alvin .

> Then, of course, there is that touching children's grace:

Thank you for the world so sweet, Thank you for the food we eat, Thank you for the birds that sing, Thank you, God for everything.

Children's Corner

5.00: Follow Me, Channels 6, 2; Stan Boreson, 5; sea monster. Cartoons, 11; Popeye, 12.

5.10: Western Movie, Channel 12, 5.15: Uncle Chichimus, 6, 2.

5.30: Mickey Mouse Club, 2; Our Miss Brooks, 4; Mickey Mouse Club, 5; Christmas Party, 6; Sword of Freedom, 13. 5.45: Popeye, 11.

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Channel 6: CHEK TV Christmas Party

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Channel 2: Vancouver's 7 o'Clock Show. Channel 5: Death Valley Days: "The Bell of San

Channel 7: The Texan tries to help a newly-widowed nan meet her irate father in law.

Channel 11: White Hunter: "Forest of the Night.

7.30

Channel 2: Caribou Venture.

Channel 4: Tic Tac Dough. Channel 5: Rescue 8: "Bells of Fear," wherein a atch-maker gets his wrist caught in the church's big Channel 6: Local TV problems are dealt with on

Happy Vision. Channel 7: Father Knows Best, wherein Jim Anderson takes a dim view of his family's outlook on Christmas.

Channels 6, 2: A Millionaire repeat: "The Ken

Leighton Story. Channel 4: Restless Gun's Vint Bonner acts as a guide for two nuns and a priest who are in search of a lonely wilderness mission

Channels 7, 12: Danny Thomas is upset to learn that wife Kathy intends to give up her domestic duties in favor of a career job.

8.30

Channels 6, 2: Cross-Canada Hit Parade will show scenes with Canadian airmen in NATO forces in Ger many celebrating Christmas with villagers dressed in 3396-8 Douglas St. EV 3-1511 traditional costumes. Regulars will sing hit Christmas selections from albums of Frank Sinatra, Jackie BRAND NEW RCA VICTOR COM Gleason and Mitch Miller.

Channel 4: Wells Fargo's Jim Hardie promises to look after a condemned man't son who is in an orphanage.

Channels 7, 12: Ann Sothern's Bartley House is upset by the shenanigans of a playboy.

9.00

Channels 6, 2: Danny Thomas' repeat. Channel 4: Detective Peter Gunn helps an innocent

who is accused of murder. Channel 5: Voice of Firestone hosts The Vienna

of Christmas songs.

Channel 7: Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz take off with Fernando Lamas in an hour-long comedy, "Lucy Goes to Sun Valley."

9.30

Channels 6, 2: Cannonball adventure: "The Little

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Channel 4: Jackie Cooper stars in Goodyear
Theatre's "Curtain Call," about a one-time child star trying for an adult comeback.

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Channel 2: Lucille Ball-Desi Arnaz comedy repeat. Channel 4: Arthur Muray Party guests include singer Tommy Leonetti and dancers Andre Eglevsky and Melissa Hayden.

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10.00: Channel 6: Hugh Williams in the English

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10.05: Channel 11: Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall in the exciting film, "To Have and Have Not."

10.30: Channel 7: Victor Moore and Don De Fore in the comedy, "It Happened on Fifth Avenue."

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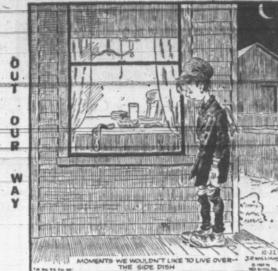
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D. B. TURNER,
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of Recreation and December 9, 1958.

Slight Boost Predicted In Gross National Product

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's rate of \$20,508,000,000, compose national product — value pared with \$20,472,000,000 in from \$3,008,000,000 and \$3,308,000,000 and \$3,308,000,

with a postwar annual aver 00,000 in the second quarter age of about four per cent, would be entirely due to in-Volume of production was expected to remain unchanged for the second consecutive

The gross national product is a key indicator of the state of the country's economic health. Federal officials have forecast a rise for 1959, per-haps of four per cent, boost-

ing national production to \$33,300,000,000. Some indications of a step up were shown in the third quarter, when national pro-duction rose to an annual rate the Teamsters Union in

ADVANCE IN VOLUME

This latest increase reflects a small advance in production volume, the bureau said. De-tected in the third quarter was a resumption of business stockpiling of goods instead of reducing stockpiles as oc

curred in earlier periods.
Other segments of the in dicator showed little change. Spending by governments and consumers showed only a minor rise. Labor income re-mained fairly steady while corporation profits increased

per cent, before taxes.
For the year as a whole, the trend was one of declining business spending on industrial expansion and on stock piling of goods, offset by higher spending by consumers and governments and an upswing in house construc-

In the July-September period, wages and other labor income increased to an annual rate of \$16,196,000,000 pared with \$16,049,000,000 in the similar period last year. FARM INCOME UP

But corporation profits be-ore taxes eased to \$2,280,000,-000 from \$2,420,000,000. Net farm income climbed to \$1,-220,000,000 from \$1,092,000,000.

\$24,744,000,000 from \$24,-152,000,000. the gross national product to a third-quarter annual rate of \$32,388,000,000 from \$31,680.

last year. For the year as a whole the gross national product totalled \$31,443,000,000 in 1957. bureau's expectation that there would be no rise in volume of second successive year com-pared with volume increases of seven per cent in 1956 and ers.

ne per cent in 1955. Consumer spending in the third quarter was at an annual

B.C., deceased.

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on the high seas.

The charter payments to the owner are to cover rental of the vessel, payment of personnel and all operating maintenance costs, except fuel and lubricating oil, which will be supplied by the Board.

Vessel owners who may be interested, apply to:

\$32,000,000,000 this year, a rise last year. chinery declined to \$2,420,000, of two per cent over 1957, the GOVERNMENT SPENDING 000 from \$2,448,000,000 in the bureau of statistics estimated Government spending was second quarter and \$2,656,000, today.

The small rise compared at an annual rate of \$6,056. oday.

The small rise, compared 000,000, compared with \$6,056, year ago.

age of about four per cent, and \$5,728,000,00 last year. Would be entirely due to in the fourier construction coreases in prices, the bureau said in a preliminary report dealing mainly with changes to the third quarter from \$1,780, which is the value of goods on the second quarter gain of \$76,000,000 in the Julythe June-October period, and \$1,412,000,000 last year September period, the first lume of production was ex while non-residential constructures this year.

ACROSS THE PROVINCE

Teamsters Claim Truck 'Lockout'

of \$32,388,000,000 up one-half of one per cent from the locked out by three Vancouver trucking comanies. The union has placed "lockout" picket lines around the firms. Involved in the dispute are

Ryan's Carriers, Conn's Trans-fer and Fraser Transfer. Union official Reg Lenfesty said the men were discharged, paid off, and told they could return to work if they would sign a new one-year contract the present basic wage rate

of \$1.85 an hour.

Lenfesty said the present contract expired Dec. 31 and that the union was negotiating for a new one with a 50-cent-

Pedestrian Killed

CHILLIWACK - An elderly edestrain was killed Sunday night after he was struck by a car near his home in Chil-liwack municipality. Dead is Kenneth John McNair, 79. 200-Foot Fall

HOPE-Peter Lowe of Vancouver escaped serious injury

Prison Plan **Protested** At Metchosin

A petition protesting the use of the William Head quaran-tine station to house an overflow, of prisoners from the penitentiary has signed by 85 residents of Met-It has been sent to Justice

000,000 in the similar period Minister E, Davie Fulton. Another petition has been ent to Premier W. A. C. Bennett, asking his support.

The petition followed the arrival of nine penitentiary staff instructors at William Head. They have started converting three buildings into barracks for "model prison-

Gordon Lombard Drive, one of the promoters of the petition, claimed the prison will mar a pleasant ing area."

"It is hard to imagine a more unsatisfactory use for a desirable site," he said.

He noted that three of the

are located but a few miles from the quarantine station. The petition states that William Head is a poor site for a qualification. prison because it offers too ready a chance of escape by water to the United States. It suggests the site be used instead for a convalescent hos-

pital or college. WILLIAM YOUNG, formerly of 2527
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deceased.

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ISABEL EUNICE YOUNG, By GREGORY, COX & HARVEY, her Solicitors



By Jack Mears



Real Estate.

The year of 1958 is nearly finished; this is certainly the last time I shall write this column until 1959. For some of us 1958 has been a good year, for others disappointing, but for each and every one of us 18 has been a momentous year. It barely seems possible to me that this column is only just one year old. So much has happened during that time, and so many friends have been met along the column the column is only just one year old. So much has happened during that time, and the column that they have learned a lot from it. I know that I have learned a lot from writing it and have had a lot of fun into the bargain.

MONDAY, DEC. 22, 1958

UNIVERSIT

Business inventories picked

VICTOR over polio in first year at University of B.C., John Helliwell, 21, of Vancouver, has won the 1959 Rhodes Scholarship. He will study

philosophy, politics and economics next fall at Oxford. VANCOUVER-Local 31 of of control in wet snow east of Van. here and crashed 200 feet over

PENTICTON - Olin Lee Brage, 53-year-old Kaleden orchardist, was committed for trial Saturday on a charge of mudering German immigrant

Asked if he had anything to say, the tall sandy-haired prisoner said in a high-pitched voice: "I am innocent of this

VANCOUVER - Police ar rested more motorists on im paired driving charges here this weekend than on any three average weekends this year, a police spokesman said.

Between 5 p.m. Saturday and 3 a.m. Sunday there were 11 arrests—an average of more

Shirley Harmer Planning Divorce? TORONTO (CP)-Canadian a cliff into Skagit Creek. passing truck driver plans to divorce her manager Lowe's tire marks and helped husband, tenor George Mur-ray, her mother said here. the man from beneath his overturned vehicle. In Hollywood, Miss Harmer

Anita Budde, 28.

charge, sir, your worship.

Too Many Impaired

revolutionary labor. It ran to more than 100 editions and was widely translated. Liberia to Join

BOMBAY, India (UPI)-Ghana Premier Kwame public of Liberia will join the union planned between Ghana and the former French West

nipeg.

Ballot Burning Denied by Hurley

Final figures on voting in Under this section, anyone the Rossland Trail by election appearing to vote who cannot the Rossiand Trail by election appearing to vote who cannot will not likely be known until find his name on the voter's for U.S. Thor missiles to be the end of the month, chief list, may cast a ballot in a supplied to the Royal Air electoral officer Fred Hurley special sealed envelope.

final tabulation is not due for filing until 10 days after the election. Mailing time and holidays must be considered, Still to be counted are vote cast by persons in hospital and persons who were absent from the poll in which they were registered, but who voted in other polls. The total of these votes is too slight to

affect materially the results, which placed Social Credit candidate Donald Brothers in the lead by about a 400-vote Mr. Hurley denied the sug

thur Laing on the weekend

that votes cast under section 80 of the act would be burned. They are in fact kept on file best public beaches in the area for one year, but are given no consideration unless a recount

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tenor who comes from Win-

LONDON (Reuters) - Fyo-

dor Gladkov, 75, a peasant's

son who became a well-known

Soviet writer and won the

Stalin Prize, has died, the Sov

iet news agency Tass reported

today, His novel Cement, pub-lished in 1925, dealt with post-

Later, during the counting, the affidavits are checked against the district master file, from which the voters' list was compiled. If there is no card in the file, the ballot

NO FIGURES

Mr. Hurley said he has no figures yet on the number of votes cast under section 80, and the number which were subsequently set aside un-opened. Last week in Trail, returning officer Mrs. S. Angus said about 400 such votes were cast. Mr. Laing later set the total at 508.

Mr. Laing's criticism directed at the "terrible shape" is requested when they would of the voters' list, which con-be checked again for voter tained almost 1,500 less names

Walkerville, Canada

EST'D 1858

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Year of Effort, Goodwill in B.C.

back over the past year as one travelled a great deal through of "individual effort, co-opera out the province during the and throughout," says Lieutenant Governor Frank Ross in his annual Christmas message to people of the province.

This Coulomb past year to witness the many events, all of which have brought great pleasure to us, as well as to their various communities. This Christmas

The message, released from Government. House today,

OF OXYORD ; reads: "The Centennial Year is drawing to a close and it has throughout, been marked in each com- "My wife munity throughout the province by some special event to give recognition to the past "This has taken the form of

public parks, historic sites, swimming pools, civic centres, rest homes, all of which will provide enjoyment to people of the present generation and generations to come.

"It has brought forth latent talent in art, literature, pageants and the reproduction of many historic events.

singing star Shirley Harmer IMAGINATION

"It has also been marked by many sporting events, and has shown the present generation of the province to be a rected the youth and educarefused to confirm or deny people, of great imagination then the report. She was married with an outstanding company the report. five years ago to the Canadian munity spirit. with an outstanding com- church's British Columbia con-

British Columbians can look "My wife and I have goodwill past year to witness the many season I feel everybody can look back over the past year as one of individual effort, cooperative effort and goodwill

"My wife and I wish each and every one of you a very happy Christmas."

Adventists Name Mission Man

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — F. Brock Wells of Mission, B.C., has been appointed to the national executive committee of the Seventh Day Adventist

Church in Canada Rev. Walter A. Nelson, Cana-., dian head of the church, announced that Mr. Wells will head the denomination's educational and news depart-

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Russian Novelist Dies Christmas Bail For Pacifists

SWAFFHAM, England ejected by police with no (Reuters)—Five men and four women today were granted When bail for a week on charges of off their demonstrations Sunobstructing police at an Angloday, a woman leader said to American missile site here. policemen: "A Merry Christ-mas to you." The police, who

They were among 45 demonstrators detained over the earlier had forced her away Police told the court today Nkrumah said today the Rethe nine persons granted ball had promised not to interfere

with construction work on the

missile site until their cases are heard. Eighty members of a group calling itself the Direct Action Committee Against Nuclear For the receipt of goods from now until our first auctions of the New Year. War tried to storm their way into the base Saturday to demonstrate against the build

ing of missile sites.
Twenty-two were jailed. Nine more were locked up Sunday in a similar attempt

etc., etc., will be on duty during regular The Pacifists also had tried business hours.

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The western rates will be re duced 7½ per cent, while those on produce from the east will be boosted 5½ per cent to bring them to the same level.

The changes are effective

POTATO RATE EQUALIZED

Apart from the general change in the vegetable rates, the board also ordered equalization changes on potatoes specifically. The rates within the west are reduced by about half cent per bushel and those on westbound potatoes from the east are increased by 21/4 cents, also effective March 1

The Atlantic provinces are not affected, as 1951 legislation directing the board to equalize rates exempts this area from such action.

The rate increases on east n potatoes will apply to a latively small amount of the traffic, since the west grows nost of its own potato

Gov't Okays Pan-Am Bid

An application from Pan-American Oil Co. for oil and natural gas exploration permits in northwest B.C. has been approved by the provin-cial government, Mines Min-Kenneth Kiernan said Friday.

Mr. Kiernan said this will increase the total land under lease in, the province for exploration by close to a quarter. The company has already

paid nearly \$1,000,000 for the 120 permits, which are all in the area north from Terrace the 58th parallel just south of Dease Lake and from near the Alaska Panhandle to Bear Lake in the east. "This is the largest explora-

tion ever to be carried out in RECOVER LOSSES B.C. and work is expected to start early in January," Mr. Kiernan said. Some 12,707,794 acres and

120 permits are involved. The government, in addition to the five cents an acre and

\$250 a permit already paid, gets five cents an acre for the first three years and 10 cents The total area of land under lease for oil and natural in British Columbia is 45,642,-

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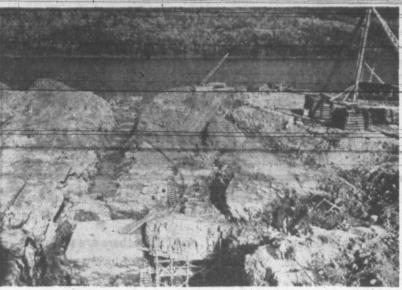
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WORK ON ATOMIC POWER PLANT

Canada's scientific progress during 1958 was highlighted by a continuing power plant. Picture shows excavation work under way for the first atomic power plant at Rolphton, Ont., 135 miles northwest of Ottawa. Ottawa River is seen in the background.

MARKETS IN REVIEW

Profit-Taking Hits Issues

By GERRY MARTIN
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Industrials were plagued by profit taking again last week and Canadian stock markets showed a continuation of the showed a continuation of the reduction. This was the third showed a continuation of the reduction this year.

States Friday contributed to the gain by base metals over the week.

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Noranda had the best win, showed a continuation of the lackadaisical attitude that has National Steel Car lackadaisical attitude that has lackadaisical attitude that has persisted since the beginning hit Thursday when the combession was lacked as a lackadaisical attitude that has lackadaisical a

of the month Industrials started the week regular 40-cent January divimiddle-days were lost to prof-

scored Friday. Golds were strongest on inthan \$1.

rights offering after the close aircraft. The stock dipepd more than price of copper in the United to 84.19, a new 1958 high. Friday.

\$5 on Monday as it traded exrights, then recovered \$1, closing at \$68.75.

Canadian Breweries, a \$3 loser last week when the government announced it was considering prosecuting the company under the Combines Act, recovered part of its loss following a statement by the company's chairman, E. P. Taylor, that Canadian Breweries would "vigorously" re-sist any charges which might be laid by the federal govern-

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Week's Trading

Range at Vancouver

Compiled by the Vancouver Stock Exchange FOR THE WEEK ENDED FRIDAY, DEC. 19, 1958

Total

46.25

12.50

cautiously, moving ahead dend would not be paid. The Monday and Tuesday. The stock dropped to a new low for the year of \$17. It recovered dustrials, 1.21 to 510.46; golds, it taking and a slight advance 87½ cents, closing at \$17.87½, 1.76 to 87.90; base metals, 1.70 down \$4.50. A. V. Roe (Canada), a stock 131.26

dex but few gains were better that usually moves in a narthan \$1.

Among industrials corporate news was mixed. Bank row range, dipped more than \$1 early in the week on word the United States is not interdeft to 292.4; combined, unchanged of Nova Scotia declared a ested in buying the Arrow jet at 244.5; papers (new), up 3.6

up \$1.421/2 cents at \$52 on the

Western oils moved only a pany's directors announced the few decimal points on the Toronto index and changes were the board of trade today. small.

Index gains at Toronto: Into 171.39; western oils, .01 to

to 455.6; papers

Banks Score Record In Booming Profits

Canada's chartered banks rose to an all-time high in 1958 as came at a time when Canadian interest rates climbed and the corporation profits generally country's money supply declined and business investswelled under a heavy demand ment showed a tendency tofor loans, largely by the federal wards caution, not so quick to government.

ried about the recession, net of 1955-56. profits of the banks after de the federal government doubteness for taxes reached a boosted its spending to meet

and almost triple the \$20, ing army of unemployed 800,000 a decade ago.

OTTAWA (CP) - Profits of from \$13,900,000 last year. overnment.

While some industries wor expansion as in the lush days

record \$52,700,000 this year, a new election commitments and rise of \$6,100,000 from 1957 to create more jobs for a grow-Indications are that interest

All established banks joined rates generally will remain in the boost. Profits of the top high as long as governments earner, the Royal Bank of Can and institutions continue to climbed to \$15,900,000 borrow heavily.

VANCOUVER-NOON TODAY (Provided by Hagar Investments Ltd.)

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-1	Bthlhm Cpr 82 85	Watn Exptn 20	30	Crdt Accep 425	450			
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CANADIAN BONDS

(By Investment Dealers' Association of Canada)

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OVERNMENT OF CANAL	DA		BA Oil, 51%, 1977 98.00 BCE, 51%, 1988 92.90 BC Telephone, 5, 1982 95.00 Cda Cement, 51%, 1976 99.00	101.00
	Bid	Asked	BCE, 51%, 1988 92.00	95.00
%%, 1 July, 1959	-99.10	99.50	BC Telephone, 5, 1982 95.00.	98.00
	98.70	99.20	Cda Cement, 5%, 1976 99.00	102.00
, 1 Oct., 1950 34, 1 Apr., 1960 , 15 Dec., 1960	97.70	98.20	Cdn Breweries, 5, 1983 93.00	96.00
. 15 Dec., 1960	96.70	97.20	Cdn British Alm., 5%, 1980 98.00	101.00
. 1 May, 1961	96.20	96.70	Cdn Breweries, 5, 1983 93.00 Cdn British Alm., 5%, 1980 98.00 Cdn Chemical, 5%, 1971 83.90 Cdn Industries, 5%, 1977 102.00	86.00
. 1 Dec., 1961	95.20	96.70	Cdn Industries, 5%, 1977 102.00	105.00
1 Dec., 1961 %, 1 Sept., 1965 %, 15 June, 1967-68	93.00	94.00	Cdn Oii Cos., 48, 1976 85.00	89.00
	86.50	87.50	CPR, 5, 1983 95.00	98.00
12. 1 May, 1970	90.50	91.50	CPR, 5, 1983 95.00 Cdn W Nat Gas, 5%, 1983 98.00	100.00
4, 1 Sept., 1972	94.00	95.00	Can Met Expins, 5/2, 1963 92:00	ale .
4, 1 June, 1974-76	84.00	95.50	Cockshutt Farm, 41/4, 1965 89.00	65
	86.50		Col Cellulose, 5, 1968 Con Denison, 5, 1962 95.00	88.00
15. 1 Oct., 1979	83.50	85.00	Con Denison, 5, 1962 95.00	98.00
	94.00	95.00	Consumers Gas, 5s, 1978 97.00	100.00
% 15 Mar - 1906-08	82.50	84.50	Dmn Stores, 5½, 1976 101.00	
Perpetuals	75.00	77.00	Dmn Tar Chm, 514, 1978 95.00	97.00
GOVT. OF CANADA GUA	RANTI	CED	Dryden Paner, 4%, 1974 90.00	-
NR 3 15 Jan 1958-59	99.70	100.20	1. Eaton Accept, 474, 1974 93.00	98.00
ONR, 3, 15 Jan., 1958-59 Do 3, 3 Jan., 1961-66	89.00	91.50		100.00
Do 2%, 1 Feb., 1961-63	93.00	94.50	Eddy E. B. Co., 4, 1974 83.00	
Do 23a, 2 Jan. 1964-67	86.25	88.50	Orl Mirs Accept, 8%, 1977 105.00	108.00
Do 27s. 15 Sept., 1964-69	84.50	86.50	Great 1.ks Pnr & 1976 94.00	97.00
Do 3%, 1 Feb., 1972-74	89.00	91.00	Grt Lks Pwr, 4 ¹ / ₄ , 1975 88.09 Gunnar Mines, 5, 1960 100.00	98.00
Do 4, 1 Feb., 1981	87.25	88.50	Gunnar Mines, 5, 1960 100.00	102.00
COMMONWEALTH OF AU			HB Oil, 4, 1975 85.00	90.00
			Husky Oil, 5½, 1973 102.00	106.60
1 Nov., 1970	89.50	91.50	Imperial Oil, 3, 1969 84.00	88.00
NT'L BANK FOR RECON	STRU	CTION	Ind Acceptance, 51/2, 1978 102.00	106.00
ND DEVELOPMENT			Loblaw Groc, 6, 1977 101.00	105.00
1%, 1 Apr., 1965	91.00	93.00	M'Millan Blodel, 5%, 1978 98.00	101.00
12, 1 June, 1969	90.50	92.50	Massey Harris, 41/2 1976 : 89.00	92.00
	20.00		N Ont Nat Gas, 534, 1982 82.00 Nthwstrn Utils, 5%, 1983 96.00	85.00
PROV. AND PROV.			Nthwstrn Utils, 5%, 1983 96.00	99.00
GUARANTEED BONDS	97.00	99.50	Ont NG Storage, 5%, 1978 97.00	100.00
Ont., 4%, 1 Dec., 1962-63 Do 4, 1 Jan., 1966-68	97.00	94.00	Phillips Electrical, 5, 1973 90.00 Pronto Uran, 5, 1960 99.00	-
Do 4, 1 Jan., 1966-68	92.00	94.00	Pronto Uran, 5, 1960 99.00	
Do 4½, 1 Dec., 1974-76	94.00	F1.00.	Que Ntri Gas, 5%, 1985 90.00	92.08
Ontario Hydro-	94.00	95.50	Regent Refining, 41/4, 1975 90.00	94.00
DO 474, 1 NOV., 1984-87	92.00	93.50	St Law Corp. 5, 1978 95.00	98.00
De 3 1 Nov. 1965-68	83.50	93.50 85.50	Shwngn W&P, 4%, 1976 93.00	97.00
De 41 15 Oct 1000 74	₹92.00	94.00	Simpsons Ltd. 434, 1973 95.00	98.00
Do 472, 15 Oct., 1972-74	95,50	97.50	Simpson-Sears, 414, 1979 91.00	95.00
Do 4%, 1 Nov., 1964-67 Do 4, 15 Apr., 1966-68 Do 3, 1 Nov., 1967-69 Do 4%, 15 Oct., 1972-74 Do 4%, 15 Aug., 1972-75 Do 516-3 Apr., 1972-77	97.00	98.50	Stanleigh Uran, 51/2, 1962 85.00	88.00
Do 5 ¹ s, 15 Aug., 1972-75 Do 5 ¹ s, 1 Apr., 1974-77 Do 3 ¹ s, 15 Oct., 1974-79 N B., 4 ¹ s, 15 Oct. 1968-71 Do 5, 1 Oct., 1974-77 N.S., 5, 15 June, 1975-77	80.98	82.00	Toronto Star, \$15, 1978 98.00	101.00
100-3'2, 15 Oct., 1974-79	92.00	94.00	Trs Cda Pipe, - \$.85, 1987 90.60	92.00
De 5 1 Oct 1974 P	97.00	99.00	Trdr Finance, 43%, 1971 90.00 Union Gas 5, 1977 96.00	94:00
DO 5, 1 Oct., 1914-77	97.56	99.00	Union Gas 5, 1977 96.00	99.00 80.00
De 43. 1 Dec. 1915-11	94.50	96.50	Westcoast Trns, 514, 1988 76.00	90.00
	95.50	97.50	Weston, George, 4%, 1971 93.00	04.00
Que., 434, 15 Jan., 1974-77 Q. Hy., 5, 15 Nov., 1980-82 Alt Tl., 434, 2 July 1976-78	97.00	99.08	Wpg & Cntl Gas; 51/2, 1968 90.00	94.00
Alt T1 Al. 9 Tuly 1075 To	89.00	91.00	CONVERTIBLE ISSUES	
B.C., 3, 15 June, 1964	89.50	91.50	Abitibi Power, 41/2, 1966 100.00	102.00
B.C., 3, 15 June, 1994 PGE, 4 ⁵ 4, 15 Dec., 1987 Man., 3, 1 Oct., 1965 M. Hy., 5, 1 July 1975-77 Sask., 3 ⁵ 4, 1 Oct., 1962-65 Do 4 ¹ 2, 1 Nov., 1974-76	91.50	93.50	Atlas Steels, 5, 1967 107.00	
Man 2 1 Oct 1981	87.50	89.50	Brets Traction 414 1971 27 00	78.00
Man., 3, 1 Oct., 1765	96,50	98.50	Cdn Delhi Oil, 51/2, 1973 110.00	114.00
Back 23 1 Out 1915-17	-91.50	93.50	CPR 31% 1986 87.00	90.00
The 41/4 1 Mary 1974 79	96.30	92.50	Do 4 1989 92.00	95.00
DO 472, 1 Peor., 1974-76	90.00	20.09	Cdn Utilities, 5%, 1977- 108.00	
CORPORATION BONDS			Coekebutt Farm 5s 1989 00 00	
Abitibi Power, 614, 1977	105.00	108.00	Home Oils, 5%, 1971 109.00	113.00
Alta. Gas Trk., 514, 1981	97.00	100.00	Home Oils, 5%, 1971 109.00 Loblaw Groc, 4%, 1976 150.00 Phillips Elec 5½, 1976 90.00 Shawinigan, 5½, 1972 120.00	
Algoma Central, 5, 1959	142:00	146.00	Phillips Elec 51/2, 1976 90.00	
Alta. Gas Trk., 5¼, 1981 Algoma Central. 5, 1959 Algoma Steel, 5¼, 1978	99.00	101.00	Shawinigan, 51/2; 1972 120.00	124.00
Alum Cds, 4%, 1973	92.00	95,00	Sirwd Dairies, 514, 1972 102.00	
Alum Cda, 4½, 1973 Bathurst Power, 5¼, 1973	95.00	98.00	Simpsons Ltd. 5s, 1976 130.00	-
Bell Telephone, 5, 1972	97.00	100.00	Trs Empire Oils, 51/2, 1967 95.00	
Bieroft Uran, 5, 1962	95.00		Do 5, 1966 93.00	
Bieroft Uran, 5, 1962 Bowater Power, 314, 1980	83.00		Triad Oils. 4%, 1971 . 83.00	86.00
Brain Traction, 4%, 1970	79.00	84.00	Westcoast Trns, 51/2, 1988 90.00	
		The state of the s	transplant named name and	

Bictoria Baily Times 31 MARKET SUMMARIES

TODAY'S

ings were fairly quiet today more although some activity developed in flax. Prices of all oped in flax. Prices of all like the downward trend, and Granby Mining made Flax rallied in late trade as with base metals off 11% and small advances. buying by international interests and commission houses appeared on recessions, prompted by fair offerings inby oils after news that VeneOn the Associated Press 60-stock index was off 50 cents to \$209.40.
On the American stock ex-

Oats and barley prices were firm under shipper support. Trade reports indicated fair export business in oats and barley out of the Pacific Coast but this was not re-

flected in the trade here. Rye showed modest rallies, reflecting U.S. market advances.

Weekend export wheat loadings included: United King-dom 200,000 bushels, Belgium 45,000 and West Germany

CHICAGO (AP)-Corn futures were under pressure and rye attracted active buying on

	****	PACKET PE	-	777	DE-CA-C	come,	
or a lafter or a second	Mare May July		-		High 196 1/2 193 183 1/6	195% 192%	Close 1961/4 1921/4 1823/4
	Marc May July	h la	- 7		114% 116% 118	113% 115% 117%	113% 115% 117%
	Marc May July	h	-		65% 63% 60%	65% 63% 60%	65% 63% 60%
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LONDON

EXCHANGE

m Canadian Press and Royal Bank) YICTORIA-Banks buying U.S. cheques 3% per cent discount. Cash at 4 per cent discount. Silver at 6 per cent. Selling cheques at 3% per cent discount. Silver at 6 per cent. Selling cheques at 3% per cent discount. Cash at 3 per cent.

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar at 1.03 45/64 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling at \$2.50 9/16.

MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar was

MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar was at a discount of 3 17/32 per cent in terms of Canadian funds today. Pound sterling \$2.70.9/16.

wine manufacture.

Industrials Lead Slide

Toronto's industrials \$11d, Jersey Standard dropped more | Capital Estates sold 1,900 at ward their biggest day's loss than a point.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Dealings were fairly quiet today in the index.

Winniped in flax Prices of all lowed the downward trend, lowed the lowed trend, lowed the lowed the lowed the lowed the lowed trend, lowed the lowed the lowed the lowed the lowed trend, lowed the lowed the lowed the lowed trend, lowed the lowed the lowed the lowed trend, lowed

to 60. AT TORONTO the 2 p.m. volume was 1,908,000 shares, compared with Friday's 1,810,000 at

the same hour

Two speculative issues ac afternoon, counted for a good share of the volume. Quebec Ascot was the most active issue, trading 190,000 shares. It climbed to 74 cents shortly after noon, then dipped to 65 cents, down 2 cents on the session. Sapphire Pete was up 21 cents at \$1.50 on 77,000 shares.

11% at 74½, and Nova Scotia declined ¾ at 68¼.

Industrial volume was 56.

on 77,000 shares. Pipelines were the best winners among industrials. Interprovincial led the group, up 1% at 48%. Canada Cement added 1 at 3414.

In Western Oils Calgary & Edmonton added 1/4 at 26, but Pacific Pete eased % at 171/4. Most affected oil was U.S. Creole Petroleum, a subsidiary of Standard Oil (New Jersey). Creole dropped about 4 on the American stock exchange.

B-A Appointment



C. D. SHEPARD, Q.C.

The British American Oil Company Limited has an-nounced the appointment of Clarence D. Shepard, Q.C., of Ottawa, as General Counsel of Ottawa, as General Counsel of the Company, effective Janu-ary 1, 1959. Mr. Shepard is Chief Commissioner of the Board of Transport Commis-sioners for Canada and Act-ing Chairman of the Air Transport Board. A native of Winnipeg, he attended McGill University and is a graduate of the Man-

st.03 45/64 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sperling at 32.09 5/18.

MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar was at a discound of 3 17/32 per cent in terms of Canadian funds today. Pound sterling \$12.70-3/38.

Production from forests of cork trees is Portugal's big industry, exceeded only by wine manufacture.

A hauve of Winnipeg, ne attended McGill University and is a graduate of the Manitoba Law School. He was a partner of the Winnipeg-law firm of Thompson, Shepard Dilts, Jones and Hall until 1957, following overseas service with the Canadian Army in World War II.

At noon, the Associated Investment Funds

fluenced by reports of weak-nesses on the linseed oil mar-royalty payments 10 per cent shares cut morning gains. An exception was Sapphire Petrol-eums which went ahead ¾.

AT MONTREAL prices were irregularly lower trading early this

In the pipelines Interprovincial gained 1% at 48% and Trans-Canada lost 1% at 27%. Off 1/2 in the banks were. Montreal at 561/4 and Toronto-Dominion at 51%. Royal lost

000 shares, mines and oils 220,500.

LONDON activity declined on the stock exchange today. Selective firm spots appeared in industrials, steels and en gineering shares. There was little demand for coppers or South African golds.

Canadian stocks recorded some strong gains but American issues were mainly easier. Gilt-edged securities

firm. AT VANCOUVER mines



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were active with stronger prices during the forenoon.

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We, as principals, offer, subject to prior sale, these First Mortgage 51/4% Bonds, Series Q, if as and when issued and accepted by us, and subject to the approval of all legal details by N. A. Munnoch, Esq., Q.C., Counsel on behalf of the Company and by Messrs. Heward, Holden, Hutchison, Cliff, McMaster & Meighen on our behalf.

Price: 98.75 and accrued interest to yield about 5.35%

It is expected that Temporary Bonds of the Company and/or Trustee's Interim Certificates, or Definitive Bonds of the Company in hearer and/or registered form, will be ready for delivery on or about January 20, 1959. The right is reserved to reject any or all applications, and also in any case to allot a smaller amount than is applied for.

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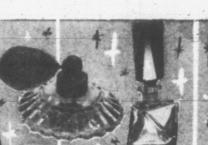
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Grocheted Slippers

Old-fashioned slippers of wonderful nylon . . . cro-cheted, with bow front. Feminine and practical, make a fine gift. Ch red, pale blue or sky blue. Pair 1.98

Beauty on Hand

Rayon jersey backed with plush melusine makes up these stylish wintertime gloves. To complement her coat and accessories, gloves come in mint, forest green, grey, beige, red, pink, and white.

Pair

Gloves, Main Floor

heart .. is with delicious Cottage Sweets from EAT-ON'S own candy kitchens. Festive box with baubles and bow. 2-lb.

To Grace Her Table

tify her festive tables a gift that will be a ciated all year.

2.98

Linens, Third Floor

Cottage Sweets

The surest way to anyone's

Pretty as a Picture

A TV table with attractive tray patterned with a lovely rose bouquet. Sturdy con-struction, folds when not in

Hardware, Lower Main Floor



Scottish Scarves

All-wool tartan scarves made in Scotland . . . a fine gift for the man in your life. Choose Red Fraser, Buchanan or Dress McLeod tartans, Each

Men's Wear, Main Floor



Baby Boots

The

Last

Infants' "bunkhouse boots" of soft wool with leather soles. Gift boxed with colourful stuffed toy bunny. This pair in red, sizes small, medium and large.



The loveliest gifts

are those wrapped

EATON'S Gift Wrap Second Floor

> Your favourite little girl will look sweet in this old-fashioned nightie with high, Empire waistline tied with long ribbons, wide neckline and puff sleeves with lace. In pink or blue print. Each

Children's Wear, Third Floor

Kiddies' Zoo

Meet Leo the Lion and Spotty the Giraffe they're just two of the squeezable toys of durable, natural latex rubber. Sturdy and well made, they can be washed, eyen in boiling water.

2.49

Spotty 3.98



A. Froth of Lace

Designed to accent the prettiest and simplest dresses is this wide Puritan collar of row upon row of white lace. She will be thrilled with it. Each 3.25

Anyone who loves music and cares for his records will be thrilled with a brass-finished record caddy . . . holds 50 records. Attractive and handy. Each
Records, Main Finer, Bouse Furnishings

. . . are a part of this gift . . . a cosy, heavy flannelette robe for the young man in the house. This one in dark blue, with white and blue cord trim and matching tie belt. Sizes 6, 14, 16.





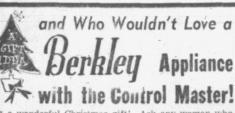
Repeat Offer—Lanerossi Shirts at 1/3 Off



Regularly 1295

Popular imported Lanerossi fabric shirts, the shirts all men love to wear, are again selling at a special low price for you late Christmas shoppers. Attractive check patterned shirts, 55% wool, 45% fioco. Choose wine, blue, grey, sand or green. Sizes small, medium. large and extra large in group,

EATON'S-Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

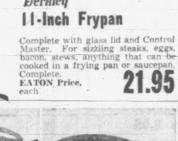


What a wonderful Christmas gift! Ask any woman who owns one . . . she'll tell you she loves it . . , wouldn't know what to do without it.— It will be such a help for Christmas cooking. The Control Master fits Berkley frypan, pressure cooker, Dutch oven and saucepans . . and because it is removable, the appliances may be completely impressed in water for thorough. completely immersed in water for thorough cleaning. Control Master, EATON Price, each



Berkley

EATON Price,





Wonderful for making pan-cakes, hot sandwiches, fry-ings eggs, etc. 16.95

Dutch Oven For succulent roasts, tasty stews. Large family size.

19.95 Control Master extra, 6.00 Pressure Gooker For jiffy-quick meals that are a cinch to prepare. 3-

EATON'S-Small Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

23.95

Rugged Horsehide Coats **Greatly Reduced in Price**

Smart three-quarter length coats of smooth genuine horsehide are designed for the outdoors man. Choose from two styles . . . patch pockets, tab buttons, warm quilt lining, or single button style, rayon satin lining. In green, brown or grey, sizes 36 to 46. Each

EATON'S-Men's Wear, Main Floor Phone EV 2-7141



ON ELECTRIC



For Men and Women

Buy for yourself . . . buy for gifts . . . and save on fine electric shavers. New Philishave de luxe, 19.95 Remington Rollectric, Sunbeam Shavemaster GZ, 19.95 Sunbeam 88 Shavemaster, 16.95 each Women's Philishave and Sunbeam Shavers, 13.95

EATON'S-Shavers, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

'Melmac' 50-Piece Set at Special Price



Man-Tailored Blouses

mannsn styled blouses in the most feminine colours—yellow, red, white, black, light yellow and turquoise, olive green, light green and pink. "Sanforized" "smarteen" fabric with Windsor or Peter Pan collars.

EATON'S—Blousettes, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Philco Refrigerator-Special Value

Now is the time to buy ... at a special low price you

buy 2 independent appli-ances in one! Here's a 63lb. zero degree freezer and automatic defrost refrigerator combination with wonderful "woman designed" features for your conveni-

- Full width porcelain crisper
- Extra deep dairy bar storage door Large and spacious
- door shelves New 1959 advanced
- design • 10.5 cu. ft. capacity

Special, each



EATON'S-Major Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, EV 2-7141

Sing Christmas Carols with The Rotary Boys' Choir



Start your day with a carol. Enjoy Christmas music sung by the Rotary Boys' Choir Tuesday and Wednesday mornings in FATON'S, main floor. Main doors of EATON'S will be opened floor. Main doors of EATON'S will be opened at 8,30 a.m. so you may come in and join it with the carollers, 8,40 a.m. to 9 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.



If Quantities Last TUESDAY Evening Only

On Sale 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Kiddies' Sleepers

Two-piece pullover style sleepers with feet. Fleece lined. In mint, blue or pink. Sizes 2, 3 and 4. 7 o'Clock Special, pair EATON'S-Bargain Basement

Dress Sheer Nylons

Stock up on your hosiery supply with fine quality full fashioned nylons, 60-gauge, 15-denier dress sheers. Sanitized. In 69c o'Clock Special, pair EATON'S-Hosiery, Main Floor

24-Inch Level

Hardwood level, 24" long, with two glasses for level and plumb. For workshops..., 1.79

EATON'S-Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Sport Shirts

"Sanforized" cotton doeskin sport shirts styled with two-way collar, two pockets. Fancy stripes and check patterns. Cello-wrapped for gift giving. Sizes small, medium and large.

7 o'Clock Special, each

EATON'S-Bargain Basement

A Fragrant Gift

A gift she'd love are Rose Geranium or English Fern bath cubes . . . by Bronnley of London. 18 bath tablets per box.

Regularly 1.25.
7 o'Clock Special, box

EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor

For the Hostess

A thoughtful gift for someone who loves to entertain. dainty nylon cocktail aprons. You'll want one, too, to wear while serving Christmas dinner. Regularly 2.99. 7 o'Clock Special, each EATON'S-Lingerie, Second Floor

Pleated Aprons

So pretty, so practical . . . perma-pleated aprons in popular half style. Bright patterns and florals in cotton. Regularly 2.59. 7 o'Clock Special, each EATON'S-Notions, Main Floor

Girls' Jeans

Hard-wearing girls' jeans for the tom-boy in the family. Washable blue denim, "Sanforized." With 4 pockets. Sizes 8 to 14x in group. 7 o'Clock Special, pr. EATON'S-Children's Wear, Third Floor

Christmas Wreath

For door or window . . an attractive Christmas wreath by Noma. With green and silver-coloured pine cone centre, lighted bell, gay red ribbon.

7 o'Clock Special, each

EATON'S—Lamps, Small Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Victoria Room Christmas Dinner Special

5 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. Tuesday Enjoy a delicious festive dinner in EATON'S Victoria Room. Combine late shopping and dining out . . . make it a family affair.

Menu

Roast turkey with sage dressing and Cranberry sauce
Whipped potatoes Fresh frosted green peas
Roll and butter Tea or Coffee
Peppermint Candy Ice Cream

1.00

Children's turkey dinner 65¢ EATON'S Victoria Room, Fourth Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

''Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded''

34 Birtorta Batly Times MONDAY, DEC. 22, 1958 at EATON's all, day Tuesday 'til' or important pre -- Christmas savings

These Special Clearance Items on Sale while Quantities Last. Please No Telephone or Mail Orders



Girls' Crinolines Regularly 2.99

Pretty nylon taffeta crinolines with neat fitting hipline, dainty lace or ribbon trim. Sizes 8 to 14 in white, blue, red, pink, yellow. Save 1/4.

Special, each 1.99

Women's Moccasins - Regularly 2.79 to 2.98

Popular moccasin style slippers trimmed with fur, would be thoughtful gifts for mother. Beaded or plain vamps of soft leather. Padded heel for extra comfort. Sizes 4, 5, 7, 8 and 9. Save ½ or More.

Special, pair 1.85

Carving Sets Regularly 7.95

Just right for the turkey! 3-piece stainless steel sets from England—knife, fork and sharpening steel in beautiful gift box. Save 14.

Special, set 5.29

Dainty Sleepwear Regularly 3.99

Choose Arnel jersey baby dolls and shortie gowns in chemise style with satin ribbon trim and balloon flounced skirts. Muted print in pink and turquoise. Sizes small, medium, large. Save ½ or More.

Special, each 1.99

Crinoline Underskirts Regularly 1.99

Sizes 4 to 8 in nylon washable taffeta. Nylon tricot drop waist for neat fit, White only. For everyday or Sunday best. Save ¼ or More.

Special, each 1.32

Philco Portable TV Regularly 265.95

Now is the time to choose a smart portable television for your home. Choose the Philco portable with built-in antenna, clear 17" screen and convenient carrying handle. Compact and light weight.

Save 1/2 or More.

Special, each 169.95

Silverplated Holloware Regularly 1.75 to 42.50

A handsome holloware group which includes everything from salts and peppers to ice buckets and cocktail shakers. Delightful gifts! Save 1/2.

Special, 1.16 to 28.33

Electric Train Regularly 24.95

You'll hear whoops of excitement from the young-sters in your house when they see this train set, complete with engine, tank car, flat car, freight car and caboose. Crossing signs, telephone poles and plastic men included. Save 1/4 or More.

Special, set 16.47

Women's Gowns Regularly 2.77

Floral printed flannelette gowns, styled with long sleeves. Granny style with high neckline, full length skirt and contrasting piping. Medium, large and outsize. Save ½.

Special, each 1.84

Bronnley Soap Regularly 60c

Hard-milled soap, imported from England. Comes in a variety of delightful fragrances, sure to charm the one you give it to. Save V_{k}

Special, cake 390 EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor

Orlon* Pullovers Regularly 4.98

Girls' jewelled and floral-trimmed pullovers in high-bulk "Orlon. White, blue, yellow, pink, beige in group. Sizes 8 to 14. Save 1/2.

Trade name Special, each 3.32

Power Saw Regularly 59.95

Just the thing for his workshop. Choose a 61%" power saw, cuts 2x4 at 45 degrees. Arbor set in ball bearing. Slip clutch. Includes rip fence.

Save 1; or More.,

Special, each 39.88

Exfons—Bardware, Lower Main

Tear-Baby Doll Regularly 7.95

A darling doll for that special little girl. Doll has honey blond, blond, or dark hair, and comes complete with extra dress, panties, bubble pipe and baby doll needs. Save ½ or More.

Special, each 4.66

Men's Utility Cases Regularly 5.95

Useful toilet aids contained in a plastic lined leather case. Make an especially good gift for the man who travels. Save $\frac{1}{2}$.

Special, each 3.96

Orlon* Cardigans Regularly 5.98

Girls' cardigans in high-bulk *Orlon to match the pullovers above—a twin set makes a lovely gift. Sizes 8 to 14—all jewelled or floral trimmed. Save 1/2.

Special, each 3.99

Men's Topcoats Regularly 49.95

English imported Dixon wool gabardines, Irish Don-egal and Scottish tweeds. Raglan or set in sleeve styles in sizes 36 to 44 in the group. Save ½ or More.

Special, each 29.95

Chenille Bedspreads Regularly 9.95

For every bedroom, sturdy, long-lasting chenille bed-spreads, in multi-coloured pattern on white grounds. Baby chenille, with fringed ends. Double and single bed sizes. Save ½.

Special, each 6.63

Dacron* Blouses Regularly 8.98

No iron, wash and wear blouses in four gay styles, choice of white and five colours in the group. Feel just like fine silk crepe. Sizes 32 to 38. Save 1/2.

Special, each 5.98

Regularly 1.00 Fine English bone china cups and saucers by Foley.

Bone China Cups and Saucers

Choose from 10 floral patterns . . . low and tall styles. Save 1/4.

Special, each 66c

Men's Dress Gloves Regularly 5.95

A gift he'll use with pleasure . . . pigskin leather with knitted lining or hand-sewn suede slip-on styles. Putty or medium brown shades. Sizes 8 to 10. Save ½ or More.

Special, pair 3.95

Shearling Slippers Regularly 3.99

Cosy shearling slippers with comfortable moulded leather soles and shearling collar. Fleece lined, finished with rubber heels. In brown, tan, wine and natural. Sizes 6, 7, 8, 10 and 11. Save ½ or More.

Special, pair 2.49

Cashmere Sweaters

Lovely, gift sweaters of imported Scottish casumere. Styled with fully-fashioned short sleeves... these are the short-sleeved classic pullovers you love. Choose beige, green, pink, black, blue or saddle tan. Sizes 36 to 42 in group. Save 20% or More.

Brush, Comb Sets Regularly 3.75

Attractive sets with nylon bristled brushes, sturdy combs. In a variety of gay colours, all in handsome boxes ready for giving. Save 1/4.

Special, set 2.50

Ping-Pong Tables

Regularly 26.95

Standard size, 5'x9'x30" high, with %" plywood top and %" plywood undercarriage. Folds away for easy storage. A fine family gift! Save 20%.

Special, each 21.56

EATON'S-Sporting Goods, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Bathroom Scales Regularly 10.95

Enamel base with chromium-plated dial head. Magnifying lens. Weighs up to 250 lbs. in one-pound graduations. White, green, pink, maize and black.

Save 1/2.

Special, each 7.29

orMore

Regularly 29.95 Don't miss the big savings on this fine transistor portable radio. Everyone will love to use it. Comes complete with handy leather carrying case with convenient shoulder strap. Save 20% or More.

Transistor Radio

Special, each 22.95

Special, each 10.00 EATON'S-Sportswear, Second Floo

G.E. Electric Frypan Regularly 19.95

The handiest frypan in any kitchen . . . Model S2, made by General Electric. Large size, complete with cord and vented aluminum lid. Limited quantity. Save 20%. Special, 15.95

3-Speed Bicycles Regularly 65.00

British made Clider bikes in men's and women's sizes (19½" and 21"). Sturmey-Archer 3-speed gear means effortless cycling. Save 20% or More.

Special, each 49.95

EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor,
House Furnishing's Building

Revere Ware Set

Take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to buy popular "Revere" Patriot Ware cooking set at low prices. Set consists of 1-qt. saucepan, 2-qt. saucepan, 10" covered frypan and 2-qt. double boiler. Save 20% or More.

All-Wool Blankets Regularly 15.95

All-wool blankets with satin binding, in 72x84-inch (double bed) size. Rose, red, green, yellow, gold-colour, blue, frost white, rosy beige. In attractive gift box. Save 20%.

Special, each 12.76

G.E. Steam Iron

Regularly 16.14 Make any woman happy with a General Electric Even-Flo steam iron, Model F94, with an insulated bakelite handle. Cord for left or right-hand ironing. Limited quantity, shop early to avoid disappointment.

Special, each 12.91

Tweed Sport Coats Regularly 29.95

Don't miss this big sale . . . Scottish, English and domestic tweeds . . . in smart two and three-button, single-breasted sport coats. Attractive patterns, fabrics and colours. Sizes 36 to 46 in group. Save 20% or More.

Special, each 19.49

Chesterfield Suite Regularly 179.50

Hammond 2-piece suite with Springwall construction. Lovely frieze covers in green, beige or red. Wide, comfortable arms, reversible cushions, tapered, brassferruled legs. Matching chair. Save 20% or More.

Special, 2 pcs. 143.00

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor
House Furnishings Buildin

Vapor Kettles Regularly 13.50

Model K-44, made by General Electric. Useful as a sick room vaporizer, a portable humidifier, or an electric kettle. Limited quantity. Save 20%.

Special, each 10.80 EATON'S-Small Appliances, Main Flor House Furnishings Buildir

Regularly 29.88

Special, set 23.88

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ATLAS CHRISTMAS SPIEL 'IN COSMIC BAD TASTE'

(See Story Page 2)

LONDON (UPI)-A London newspaper today described President Eisenhower's Christmas message from the Atlas satellite as "A joke in cosmic

"The Americans are to be congratulated on a scientific triumph; but their attempt to disguise the sinister undertones of this fearful weapon by dressing it up in the clothes of Father Christmas shows how tragically they misunderstand the true nature of the cold war," editorialized the Daily

"The sound of 'Hark the Herald Yankees Sing' from outer space shocks far more than it reassures

THOUGHTS FOR CHRISTMAS

The Last Musings Of Victoria's Grand Old Man

On Dec. 5 Victoria's "Grand old man," Herbert Kent, died at the age of 95 years, five months. He left behind him a remarkable testament of his philosophy, which seems particularly apropos at this Christmas-time.

With the kind permission of his family, The Times takes pleasure in printing herewith the second of four extracts from Herbert Kent's papers, which he called: "Some Musings and Recollections":

* * *

By HERBERT KENT Recollections clinging to home and garden may have a streak of sentiment about them, but the man without such is a sorry spectacle.

One incident in my life I shall always remember. It was when I was quite a young lad and we were living in a house on the site of the Curry Funeral Parlors. Subsequent to our living there the house became Mrs. Cridge's School for Girls, and among those who attended were Georgie Waitt (later my wife), Miss Loewen (later Lady Barnard) and Miss Galley (later Mrs. Matson). During our residence there I contracted diphtheria-

how I know not-and the treatment in those days was to tie a small sponge on the end of a stick, put some caustic solution on it and swab the throat. Not a very pleasant cure but at that period quite effective. The doctor (J. W. Powell) called with the sponge, etc., and coaxed me to open my mouth. This took some time until my mother, in order to expedite the job, promised to give me 10 cents if I would do what the doctor wanted.

* * *

This did the trick, because 10 cents in those days was a large amount for a boy to have to spend, but very small for present day youngster's. However, the 10 cents opened my mouth and the swab did its work, and after that I did

not mind the operations done daily for some days.

How strange it is that the greatest of all commonplaces—death—should always surprise us. Why do we
pray in our Litany for God to deliver us from sudden
death? If I could know that such would be the way of

my own end, a real weight would be lifted from my mind. To die quickly and suddenly, in all the activity of life, in comparative tranquility, with no sickroom apparatus about, with no long lingering illness and weary waiting for the last call, that to my mind is a great joy, and although such things are ordained by God, yet I trust when the curtain falls for the last time on my earthly pilgrimage, that I shall be spared a long illness and pass peacefully and quietly away as both my parents and my



This business of life. Everybody is engaged in it, it has many names but it is all business. One can work at it or idle through it, but never escape it, because at the last every soul in the world must die in harness.

I think I can safely say and without fear of con-tradiction that I have worked at the business of life. I am meaning the word in its general term, and I have never been one to idle through it.

I started when I was 17% years of age and stopped, when a period of sickness overtook me, at 82.

Henry Ford once said: "I have tried to live as mother would have wanted me to," My view exactly but I would be a said to be a said." include my father as well.



What is life? It is just a vapor which appearing for a little while soon vanishes away. It is a broad highway we must all pass along until we come to the end of the road and as far as our bodies are concerned, pass into oblivion. The soul soars triumphant above death and this

sorry world, to the refuge of "the everlasting arms."

This world is a great wide road that we call life. It continues wide until the years pass, and then it narrows, and with old age soon ends in a blind road. But no, a blind road leads nowhere, whereas the road of life—when it comes to an end—leads us to a brighter road and a never ending rest, and a safe lodging with God.

70 Die in Bus Crash, 2 Tots Only Survivors Say barries and its doors and Greece, today, killing 30 pas-

OAXACA, Mex. (AP)—Sev- hanging onto its doors, and enty persons were killed Sun- on the rear bumper. They day in one of Mexico's worst were in a holiday mood.

The driver approach to the rear bumper of the victims were teen aged school girls returnhighway accidents. An over-crowded, speeding bus plunged control of his speeding vehicle teen aged school girls return-ing to their villages in north-western Greece from Yannena

There were only two sur-vivors, a baby and a boy of 3. an area 100 yards square. Per-found strewn along the steep

pacity of 40 persons, was scene, looking for friends or were carried away by a stream packed with villagers from kin. There were cries and at the bottom. San Dionisio Ocotepec return-shouts, weeping and cursing-ing from Sunday market day Among the dead was one of were riding on top of the bus, Julio Ortiz Diaz.

Both were critically injured. sons from San Dionisio Ocomountain slope down the side The bus, with a legal categories quickly gathered at the of the ravine. Several bodies

Tlacolula. Many the owners of the bus line,

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Central Saanich Boy Shot; Manslaughter Charge Laid



SHOOTING VICTIM

Shot to death Sunday by neighbor who mistook him for marauding dog was Arrie Schut, 61/2, third from right (arrow) in this family photograph. Also in picture are, from left, Gerald,

2, Mrs. Alie Schut, Frank, 4, Rene, 7, and Dick, 8. Their distraught father, a Dutch immigrant, said today he "feels sorry" for neighbor Adam sorry"



BOY WAS FOUND groaning near woodpile at the back of barn at centre in this photograph of the Schut farm.

He died a few minutes later. Police say shot was fired by neighbor from

Slain Nurse Was She Buried Alive

DRUG FIRM PILL-FERED

A burglar took 16,000 vitamin pills Sunday from the
Abbott Drug Company office.
He didn't steal anything else.

A burglar took 16,000 vitanis tale of what he said was daughte motive.

Invest scooped grave.

Augustine Baldonado, 25, in the

30 Killed In Plunge

ATHENS (AP)-A crowded

into a ravine near this tropical on a curve and ran off the to spend the Christmas holicity in southern Mexico.

There were only two surBodies were scattered over
Bodies of the victims were

PRAYER FOR TODAY Teach us, Lord, to praise and thank Thee for all Thou art and all Thou givest us. Move our lips, so ready to blame and to complain, to bless and to rejoice. Give us victory in our lives and enable encourage those who seek Thy kingdom, Thy power and Thy glory; in Jesus name. Amen.

- Police fitted in the VENTURA, Calif. (Ar) — Folice intual killing pieces today of a plot they said led to the brutal killing day by the fire which swept their frame home in this villing to the said led to the brutal killing day by the fire which swept their frame home in this villing to the said led to the brutal killing day by the fire which swept their frame home in this villing the said led to the brutal killing day by the fire which swept their frame home in this villing the said led to the brutal killing day by the fire which swept their frame home in this villing the said led to the brutal killing day by the fire which swept the said led to the brutal killing day by the fire which swept the said led to the brutal killing day by the fire which swept the said led to the brutal killing day by the fire which swept the said led to the brutal killing day by the fire which swept the said led to the brutal killing day by the fire which swept the said led to the brutal killing day by the fire which swept the said led to the brutal killing day by the fire which swept the said led to the brutal killing day by the fire which swept the said led to the said led to the brutal killing day by the fire which swept the said led to the brutal killing day by the fire which swept the said led to the brutal killing day by the said led to the brutal killing day by the fire which said led to the brutal killing day by the said led to the brutal killing day by the said led to the brutal killing day by the said led to the brutal killing day by the said led to the brutal killing day by the said led to the brutal killing day by the said led to the brutal killing day by the said led to the brutal killing day by the said led to the brutal killing day by the said led to the brutal killing day by the said led to the brutal killing day by the said led to the brutal killing day by the said led to the brutal killing day by the said led to the brutal killing day by the said led to the brutal killing day by the said led to the brutal killing day by the said led to VENTURA, Calif. (AP) bruised body was found in a shallow grave beside a lage 10 miles northwest of lonely road.

District Attorney Roy Gus.

Orillia in 20-below-zero

"But God Says We Must Forgive, Forget"

dead woman's mother-in-law, individuals.

Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan, 54, Coroner Virgil L. Payton, Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan, 54, hired him and Luis Moya, 22, meantime, indicated that beto kill five-months-pregnant Olga Duncan for \$6,000.

Coroner Virgil L. Payton, flames.

Sp5M for Yugoslavia

BELGRADE (AP) — The

buried alive. They quoted be considered a double homi-Baldonado: "I don't know. We strangled her, and I think we killed her before we put her in the ground."

Less than four months be fore her death, the dead woman had written her in the ground."

ever heard of."

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A drug firm has a serious vitamin deficiency.

Ionely road.

An itinerant laborer, with a local police record, climaxed in tale of what he said was his tale of what he said was his tale of what he said was the major daughter in law was the major into show from the second-storey window. Mr. Laughlin,

Investigators said two additional arrests might be made Augustine Baldonado, 25, in the case, but would give valued at said in a statement that the no clue as the identity of the

Olga Duncan for \$6,000.

Investigators said the 30than five months' developyear-old victim may have been ment, the case possibly would

POLICE SHOCKED

One officer called it "the most cold-blooded crime I've ever heard of".

Norman had written he is mother. Mrs. Jessie Kupczyk of Benito, Man., that Mrs. Duncan held "an uncanny hold" over her son. She said she

ever heard of."

The victim, a surgical nurse, had been missing since Nov. troubles," Olga Duncan wrote.

18. She was the estranged "Life is short, and I want to wife of Santa Barbara lawform."



Thet nuclear conference at Geneva finally agreed on nethin'. They agreed t' break up th' fight an' go home

Anyway, Mister Eisenhower's gone even higher than Wonder whut Christmas in th' Kremlin w'd be like?

POPE JOHN TO VISIT ROME JAILS

VATICAN CITY (AP)-Precedent breaking Pope John XXIII announced tonight that he plans to visit the jails of me on the day after Christ-

Vatican sources said they could recall of no other pope in modern history who has ever gone to Rome's prisons at Christmas or any other time.

The Italian peasant's son who became pontiff of the Roman Cattholic Church only eight weeks ago made his announcement casually during a brief talk with 200 Rome parish priests.

Tenement Blast Kills 3 Children

MONTREAL (CP) - The bodies of three children and one adult were taken today from the rubble of an east-end tenement building on Gascon Avenue after a sudden explosion heaved the roof off and tore the walls apart. Fire made rescue work hazardous, It was not known at the time

if more bodies were in the debris—beds, bath and bricks piled atop huge chunks of

Three of the four bodies were identified as Lucy Goralczyk, 2; Nellie Goralczyk, 5, and John Raczkowski, 42.

The fourth body was be-lieved that of a son of John der and out the other. Raczkowski. Four persons were in hos-

pital. One was reported in shortly after.

and smothering a nearby parked automobile. Cause of the explosion was

not known, but an official of, Quebec Natural Gas Corporation said investigators searching the ruins and neighboring buildings so far have not found traces of gas.

Fire Kills Boy Lost In Confusion

COLDWATER, Ont. (CP)-A baby boy was burned to death in his home early Sunday when his father threw a brother and twin sister from a many sunday when his father threw a brother and twin sister from a many sunday when his father threw a brother and twin sister from a many sunday when his father threw a brother and twin sister from a many sunday when his father threw a brother and twin sister from a many sunday was a sunday was cond-storey window missed him in the confusion and smoke.

Kerry Laughlin was to have been christened that day with his one-year-old twin sister Kim

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Laugh-

storey window. Mr. Laughlin, 32, dropped out Robert, 3, then threw Kim and an armful of

try nearly \$95,000,000 in Ameriday. can economic aid.

.22 Rifle Bullet Meant for Dog **Attacking Rabbits**

By DAVID COWLISHAW

The 61/2-year-old son of a Dutch immigrant was shot dead on his parents' small farm in Central Saanich Sunday by a neighbor who mistook the boy for a dog that had been attacking his rabbits.

Dead is Arrie Joannes Schut, one of five children of Dick Schut, 6929 Veyannes, a plywoods patcher at

B.C. Forest Products The neighbor, Adam Reisch, a dairyman who lives near the Schut home, was charged with manslaughter. Reisch, free on \$5,000 bail, will appear in court again

back of the ramshackle wood

Police said Reisch was sit-

and went out the back of his

Police said Reisch then saw

something move again near

"The eyes were strange. If

you've ever seen an animal

that's just been shot, you will

Then Schut knuckled his fists into his eyes and eried

for a few moments.

"Sorry," he said, "but this is terrible happening just a few days before Christmas. We

were going to have such a good

not cry about it."
Mrs. Schut said she didn't

believe what she saw when she first spotted Arrie lying on the

"Rene (her only daughter)

suggested we might be able to

revive him by putting water on his head and in his mouth.

ground near the woodpile.
"It was horrible, horrible

"You can't lose a son and

know what I mean.'

the woodpile, and fired.
Then he went back indoors.

Central Saanich police say the Schut boy died from a bullet from a 22 rifle which ap-parently entered one shoulder, ting in his house paralleling the Schuts' home 100 yards away. He apparently noticed movement near the woodpile, passed right through his body, and left through the other believed it to be a dog that recently had been attacking his rabbits, grabbed a .22 rifle shoulder.

Inquest has been set tenta-ively at McCall's Funeral tively at McCall's Funeral Home for 10 a.m. Wednesday. According to police, the shooting took place shortly

after noon Sunday when young Arrie went to play with a ball near a woodpile at the Found Boy Crawling Toward House

Meanwhile the boy's mother, Mrs. Alie Schut, had heard the shot and went outside to find her son groaning slightly and

crawling toward the house. Dr. Leonard Bapty, who lives nearby, was called, but the boy was dead. The bullet that killed him passed through one shoul-

Reisch, a 35-year-old bache-lor, was taken into custody

serious condition.

The blast shattered the father said today he "felt brick and wood building, flipping debris into the street "He is lonely and he often used to come to watch our television. We have nothing

against him. Being bitter will not bring our boy back." Schut said his son looked "like a dead deer" when he when he She said she had seen it done

'It Was No Good . . . Arrie Had Gone' "We tried it, but it was no Now I don't know if I feel

good. Arrie had gone."

As Mrs. Schut stood in the back garden of their small farm home today, her other many bills, bills,

realize.

cent living for my family.'

were making something of it. my boy is dead.'

like going on.

children clustered around her can we pay them?" and he —Dick, 8, Frank, 4, and Ger wandered back into the house,

realize. small green alarm clock
Her husband put his arm ticked merrily as they looked around her and looked redeyed over the 51/2 acres he their dead son and brother. bought to "try and make a de- and wood in the stove crackled "Only yesterday we cut the

"I am growing strawberries and cabbages," he said. "It's not much of a place but we said. "Then, 20 minutes later,

get and forgive. We will do it, but it is not always easy. Especially when your son has premises. been taken from you."

Central Saanich Police Chief Fred Brownlee said Reisch hand for Dr. Leonard Bapty,

Reisch could not be located the churchyard.

"But God says we must for this morning. The shutters

At the back of the house a The boy had attended grade small shack carried a notice, He tried to return to the one at Keating Elementary "This property has been condemned. Reisch worked as a farm

BELGRADE (AP) — The lice arrived at the Schut home who examined the shot boy.

Funeral will be at the United States today signed an agreement with Yugoslavia day afternoon. He was regranting this Communist council leased on bail later in the day, Rev. Father W. Hanley celebrant. Interment in

MILK FOR HUNGRY CHILDREN'

Store Staff Gives \$100

With a healthy \$100 assist | On Dec. 30 in Oak Bay Junwife of Santa Barbara lawyer enjoy the rest of it."

Frank Duncan. They separated two weeks after their marriage last June.

Life is snort, and I want to from the T. Eaton Co. employees' charitable fund, The dilustrated lecture on his just-marriage last June. dren campaign today climbed steadily toward the \$6,000 John, whose colimbeted vagations of the world.

Proceeds go to providing weekly milk for starving children in show 200 slides of his adven-Hong Kong, Korea and India. tures. A silver collection will The milk is shipped by the be taken to aid the milk fund. Unitarian Service Committee, Today's contributors are:

Unitarian Service Committee, which is trying to raise a national total of \$200,000.

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John, whose columns about his

weekly in The Times, will show 200 slides of his adven-Today's contributors are:

and M. Brew and H. Elliott ... S. Green
Barr
ss M. C. Graham wanderings appeared kly in The Times, will

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuters) - Thirty-one persons were reported killed and thousands injured and homeless today as a result of an unprecedented all-night rainstorm.

Police recovered 23 bodies, but many more victims were known to be buried under shantytown

huts and landslides of rock and sand.

The mayor opened the big Maracanan soccer stadium as a temporary shelter for the thousands of homeless families

Continued from Page 1 scribed by Santa Barbara sher-

statement.

believe me!"

Mrs. Duncan, too, has in good. sisted she knows nothing of her daughter-in-law's disapher daughter-in-law's disappearance. Gustafson said she Frost Adds Four Men gave no statement when questioned again after finding of In Cabinet Shuffle the body.

Police say Mrs. Dunean has been married five times in TORONTO (CP)—Presnier eight years. She is charged Frost today brought four new with posing in court here as men into the Ontario cabinet her son's wife, along with a and announced the resignation Ontario St. Lawrence Develop-paid confederate, to obtain a of Provincial Secretary Dun-ment Commission. The profraudulent annulment of her bar. son's marriage last August.

Olga came here from Van-ouver a year ago. She was relinquished double portfolios couver a year ago. She born near Dauphin, Man.

It was the discovery of the James A. Maloney, 53, mem-spurious annulment, authoriber for Renfrew South, was ties say, that caused them to appointed minister of mines. begin an intensive search for the missing daughter-in-law.

FACE KIDNAP CHARGE

Charges are on file at Santa Barbara accusing Mrs. Duncan, Moya and Baldonado of conspiring to kidnap and murder Olga Duncan. They are held in lieu of \$100,000 bail apiece.

Gustafson said he intends to present murder charges against all three at a session of the grand jury in Ventura

Police, led by Baldonado, found the body of the 30-yearold Canadian nurse, clothed only in a filmy nylon bathrobe, buried at the bottom of a 20-foot embankment on Casitas Pass, 19 miles northwest of Ventura.

Baldonado said she fought bitterly for her life in the early hours of Nov. 18 before being slugged unconscious

KILLED BY TURNS

Gustafson quoted Baldonado as saying he and Moya took turns holding the struggling woman while the other dug-the 16-inch-deep grave. Both men throttled her, Baldona-do's statement said.

Baldonado was further quoted as saying he and Moya went to Olga Duncan's Santa Barbara apartment after midnight November 17 and forced her at gunpoint to accompany

In Benito, Man., Elias Kup-czyk, was told by a reporter his daughter's body had been the plane explode in flight. The scene was little more than 20 miles from the spot where another RCAF trans-

... NURSE find my daughter alive," he

Kupczyk, a railroad worker, was reached by telephone. His with a moan.

described as a nervous break-down. Her condition was fairly good. report. The danger is clear and present, as the commit-tee staff pointed out."

In a major cabinet shuffle,

George C. Wardrope, 62, member for Port Arthur, be-

comes minister for reform in-

John P. Roberts, 41, mem-

ber for London North, be-comes minister without port-

folio and a member of Ontario

John H. Root, 50, member

Wellington-Dufferin,

comes minister without port-

4 Canadians

Die as Plane

PISTOIA, Italy—Italian res-cue squads worked in wind and rain today to bring down

crash Sunday night on a

wooded Appenine peak.

Faint walkie-talkie messages

from rescuers on the scene of the disaster indicated no trace

of a fifth man who according to the C-47 transport's home base at Gros Tenquin, France.

was also aboard the crashed RCAF Dakota.

port flight from Gros Tenquin to Pisa, crashed in a wind-

storm on the summit of Pog-gio Cristalle, 3,000 feet up in

the Appenines north of here.

Some peasants said they saw the plane explode in flight.

The plane, on routine trans-

bodies of four Canadian force men killed in a

Hits Peak

In announcing the resigna-

or assumed new pos

Firings Rapped

Secret Rocket

fore the launching of the new Atlas satellite --- a plan known beforehand to only 35 men. But George J. Feldman,

iff John Ross as badly shaken being told what the call was Representatives' special comupon learning of Baldonado's about. When told her daughter mittee on astronautics and was dead, she left the telephone space exploration, said Satur-

"How could he say that?" Mrs. Kupcyzk was taken to Moya asked. "Believe me . . . Benito Hospital for what was gives particular moment to the

Frost said he will continue in

public life as a member of the

ment Commission. The pro-vincial secretary's post was

New transport minister

John Yaremko, 40, until now minister without portfolio,

Thomas Connell, former minister of reform institu-

'Small World'

LONDON (AP)-Radio ama

teurs throughout Western Eu-

rope and North Africa failed

Nothing has been heard from

the balloon, the Small World, since Friday. Even then the

craft's radio operator, Tim Eil-

oart, failed to give his posi-

Still Silent

mer transport minister.

launching could accidentally U.S. mistakes an unannounced touch off nuclear war is exressed in a report drafted by congressional committee's attack? It also recommended an an

The report was prepared be swer: require advance filing ore the launching of the new of satellite flight plans.

Before the Atlas took off even persons in the block-house thought it was to be was reached by telephone. His staff director for the House of another test of its qualities as an intercontinental ballistic missile. The report said:

"The technically advanced nations could some day obilterate themselves-not for any real cause, but purely through accident - by throwing automatic war switch in the mistaken belief that an attack is being made. Conversely, the tack of flight plans might and Herman Maat, a Toronto mean inability to protect one-couple who won through mean inability to protect one-self if a real attack occurs."

Meanwhile, scientists were ready today for more two-way radio contacts with the U.S. Atlas missile-satellite. fourth day of hurtling about the globe.

There were indications de fence department communica-tions specialists might try new tests later in the day. taken by MacKinnon Phillips, whose health portfolio went to 'Dr. Matthew B. Dymond, for

Radio contacts-like those carried out successfully dur ing the last few days—are at-tempted when the nearly 41/2ton satellite reaches a favor-able position in relation to four sending and receiving stations in the United tSates.

tions, switched to the post of public works minister, for-merly held by Provincial Treasurer Allan. The weekend saw a number of voice and radio-teletype-writer messages transmitted to the fast-travelling satellite and relayed back to posts in California, Georgia, Texas and

Most of the words that flashed back and forth were those of President Eisenhower in the message sent up with the Atlas in recorded form then erased by remote control and sent again.

during the weekend to pick up any message from four Britons trying to sail across the Atlantic in a balloon.

The weekend tests involved to relaying Eisenhower's voice recorded message, (2) relaying—in coded form—that message and another by radio teletypewriter, and (3) leaving the messages in the satellite's tape recorder for a while be fore triggering their transmis-sion to ground stations. Sunday afternoon, a station

The three men and one woman set off 10 days ago from the Canary Islands to drift with the trade winds to Barbados, in the West Indies. The Eisenhower's words. Then, on last reported position was radio command, all seven were about 250 miles south of the returned from the satellite si multaneously

1,500 DAYS WITHOUT A FATALITY

immediately set a new goal— 1,600 traffic fatality-free days.

Judge Wyzanski fined Gold-

fine \$1,500 and Miss Paperman \$500. Alwyn Jealous, an

officer of Goldfine's East Bos-

ton Company, a realty firm,

required reports with the SEC.

The government told the court the reports now have

\$60,000 Bank Raid

parkas held up a Brooklyn charges brought by the United lawyers.

Goldline is due to go on user bank today and escaped with what police estimated was Commission.

Goldline is due to go on user as the judge passed sentence. If the Washington case March as the judge passed sentence. If the Washington case March as the judge passed sentence.

Couple Separate

TORONTO (CP) - Trudy couple who won through also was fined \$500. All were court action custody of the charged with failing to file twin children they had given away for adoption, have separated, it became known today.

Fined \$1,500 for Contempt

Goldfine Jailed 3 Months,

Goldfine was ordered to spend this season in jail and I serve three months and Miss Paperman 10 days. Judge Charles E. Gwyzanski Jr., who convicted them last Friday convicted them last Friday of COLDFINE DISMAYED

said the sentences will start GOLDFINE DISMAYED

southeastern. Alberta city's traffic fatality free record.

On Sunday, Medicine Rat passed 1,500 days without a traffic fatality, a Nosth American record for cities of 26,000 or more, and gay blue and red caps were placed on the city's 500 meters to allow a day of free parking.

The city traffic composite is been filed and the civil contempt has been curred. The paperman he based his decision on the fact that both she with ribunal proceedings and ure to furnish tax officials with full records of Goldfine dexpises on the city's 500 meters to allow a day of free parking.

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Jan. 7.

In a separate action immediately afterward, the two men wearing hooded khaki mer fined on civil contempt were fined on civil contempt.

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CHRISTMAS DAY



SURPRISE MARRIAGE of actress Ingrid Bergman and Swedish businessman Pars Schmidt took place Sunday in London's Caxton Hall registry office. Pictured here during a stay in Wales last June, the couple left immediately for honeymoon in Paris. They were expected to wait until Miss Bergman's divorce from Italian director Alberto Rossellini became final.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Ingrid Wed Again To Rich Swede

she could koneymoon in peace decree annulling her marriage with her new husband, wealthy Swedish businessman Lars

Swedish businessman Lars Schmidt.

couple had flown to Paris ing is scheduled Feb. 3.

By dawn the farm was be-By dawn the farm was besleged by reporters and photographers, who began mounting
the wall. Miss Bergman called
police from the nearby village
and they ordered the press off

Bergman defied the Rome Court of Appeal which is con-

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PARIS (AP) — Ingrid Berg- sidering a state prosecutor's man called the cops today so contest of a lower Rome court's

She had announced months The 43-year-old Swedish act- ago she would wed Schmidt The 43-year-old Swedish actress and her third spouse, who is 41, eluded press and public sunday and were married in a quiet civil ceremony, in London's Caxton Hall registry office.

By the time the press arrived, the couple had flown to Paris ing is scheduled Feb. 3

the couple had flown to and and taken refuge in a little walled farm Schmidt owns 15 Ambrose Appelbe, said the new marriage is legal in new marriage is legal in Reitain and France.

tive until the appeal is decided. In marrying again, Miss
In marrying again, Miss
Bergman defied the Rome
Previously he would file bigpreviously he would file bigamy charges if either Miss. Bergman or Rosselini married before the case was settled.

TRAFFIC FINES

In Colwood RCMP court

Friday:
Metchosin juvenile, 16, \$10
and \$3 costs and three-month
licence suspension for driving with inadequate brakes.

A. G. Manzen and Sons,
Langford, \$100 and \$3 costs
for driving a logging truck
with 7½ tons overweight.

Robert William Reid, Lang-ford, \$50 and \$3 costs for driv-

ing a gravel truck one ton overweight.

Edward Taylor Redford, Colwood, \$15 and \$3 costs for speeding over 30 in Coquitlam.

Gordon Harold Anderson, Victoria \$10 avel \$2 costs for the control of the control of the costs for th Victoria, \$10 and \$3 costs for failing to submit accident re-

Cat in Rocket Plan by Brazil

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Boy for Jane

SANTA MONICA, Calif. an actor, quietty drove his wife to St. John's Hospital field gave birth to a baby boy shortly before dawn. Sunday. The baby, weighing nine pounds, 91/4 ounces, was named Miklos after his weightlifter father, Mickey Hargitay. The hospital reported

mother and son both doing nicely. The blonde actress and Hargitay were married last Jan.

13 in a ceremony that caused a near-riot in nearby Palos Verdes The birth of the couple's

first child Sunday, however, caused far less hoopla.

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THE STINKERS WERE FEW AND FAR BETWEEN IN 1958

AUSSIES OFFER BAIT

CANBERRA, Australia (Reuters) - The gov ernment announced Sunday it will pay £71 (about \$160) toward the fare of every American who immigrates to Australia.

Initiating a drive to attract more immigrants from the United States, Immigration Minister Alexander Downer said Australia was especially keen to get skilled Americans "particularly those with capital to provide their own homes."





Big Try, Big Gain for Movies

Fewer Pictures, More Quality Seen in 1959

By PHIL LEE Times Movie Critic

Financially, the motion picture business as a whole en joyed anything but a thunder-ing success during 1958.

But artistically, surely, the year must be considered to be the industry's best in a long, long time.

If one can ignore such ad-

mitted trash as "I Was a Teen-age Werewolf," "Hot Rod Gang" and "The Curse of the Faceless Man"—and I'll be the first to admit that these require tall ignoring—first run pictures were of commendable calibre with good, old-fash-ioned stinkers being few and far between.

TRY OR DIE

It was obvious from the out-set that the industry was trythem.

There was "The Big Country" easily the best western that as the year came to a close television was wooing the masses to an all-time high of 70 million viewers on Sunday nights alone. The try was made through 194 feature films, a new numerical low. However, it is expected that the 1959 output will be even.

There was "The Big Country" easily the best western that a supporting actors as object on a Hot Tin Roof," Danny Kaye's surprising "Me and the Colonel." "The Big Country" or as Big Daddy in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "Paths of Glory," "The Young Lions," "The Vikings," "Stage Struck" and "The Shiralee," "However, one shouldn't forther was also supporting actors as well. Above all, there was big, burly ballad singer Burl Ives. Who can forget him in "The Big Country" or as Big Daddy in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "Stage Struck" and "The Worder, one shouldn't forther was supporting actors as object. Above all, there was big, burly ballad singer Burl Ives. Who can forget him in The Big Country" or as Big Daddy in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "The Vikings," "The Vikings," "The Vikings," "Stage Struck" and "The However, one shouldn't forget on the supporting actors as object. Above all, there was big, burly ballad singer Burl Ives. Who can forget him in The Big Country" or as Big Daddy in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "The Vikings," "The Vikings the 1959 output will be even lower with the emphasis more than ever being placed on highest possible quality. Some of the 1958 tries for

clear proof that it was better oLD PROS to fail at something big than When it

fail at something small.

I have in mind under this category of near hits the fiery adaptation of Dostoyevsky's adaptation of Dostoyevsky's classic, "The Brothers Kara-mazov," Shirley Booth's "Hot Spell" and, again, her "The Matchmaker." One might add also Gary Cooper's "10 North

Young Collector Gets High Honor From Stamp Group

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP)

A 20-year-old commerce stuent has been elected the oungest member of Britain's loyal Philatelic Society.

Hot Spell."

On the distaff side were Elizabeth Taylor as Maggie the Cat in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." Susan Strasberg in youngest member of Britain's Royal Philatelic Society.

John Young, of Peterbor-ough, a stamp collector since the age of 12, won the honor through his discovery of 91-year-old post office documents while on stamp research work in the Nova Scotia provincial archives.

The son of Dr. Herbert N. Young, he is studying at Dalhousie University, Halifax.



MARLON BRANDO

Fredrick" and Herman Wouk's "Marjorie Morning

fine pictures all, a credit fo any age and to the men and countries responsible for them them them and there were some

comedies, among them the top films of the year. There was the uproarious "The Reluctant highest possible quality.

Some of the 1958 tries for quality failed but those seeing them must have appreciated that the failure was slight. A little more of this, a little less of that quite easily might have turned a few into all-time greats. As it was, these were learn proof, that it was better the uproarious "The Reluctant Debutante," the uproarious "The Reluctant Debutante," the gently humor Roof."

Roof."

Roof."

Houseboat" and, of course, "Indiscreet," with Cary Grant officer mixed passes at Ingrid Berg. Bedoya retainer man.

When it came to acting honors many of the same old pros were again on hand to carry the large share of the

There was Marlon Brando for his memorable performance in "The Young Lions," Danny Kaye for his straight role in "Me and the Colonel," Trevor Howard as the fright. ened but determined wartime

Roof," Susan Strasberg in "Stage Struck," Shirley Booth in "Hot Spell" and "The Match-

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SHIRLEY BOOTH

"Long, Hot Summer" Doris Vouk's "Marjorie Morning Day in "Teacher's Pet" and kay Kendall in "The Re-Then there were the hits, luctant Debutante."

In addition to these stars there were some unforget-

There were, also, sparkling get Orson Welles in The Long Hot Summer," or Madeleine Sherwood as Ives' daughter-inlaw in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." And what about those wonderful bit jobs such as carried out by Peter Myers as the impossible young guards officer in "The Reluctant' Debutante" or by Alfonso Bedoya as the loyal Mexican retainer in "The Big Coun-

DOCUMENTARIES

One must not neglect cerdocumentaries There was J. Arthur Rank's magnificent film of Russia's Bolshoi Ballet while the famed troupe was in London for a command performance. Then there was "Karamoja," show-ing the legendary offspring of Ham, son of Noad. And ened but determined wartime tright tugboat man in "The Key." Kirk Douglas in the bitter war piece, "Paths of Glory," Clark Gable in "Teacher's that showed off the wonders Pet," and Anthony Quinn in of the province in its centennial year to a queen's taste.

Of course, some of the year's outstanding films have not arrived in town as yet. There is "Gigi," hailed by some as one of the finest of in "Hot Spell" and "The Match 1958. There is "The Defiant maker," Joanne Woodward in Ones" which has been hailed

"Portopac"

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production of the year with star Tony Curtis being men-tioned as an Academy Award nominee. And, finally, there is "South Pacific" which is still on a roadshow basis and may not hit town for a while.

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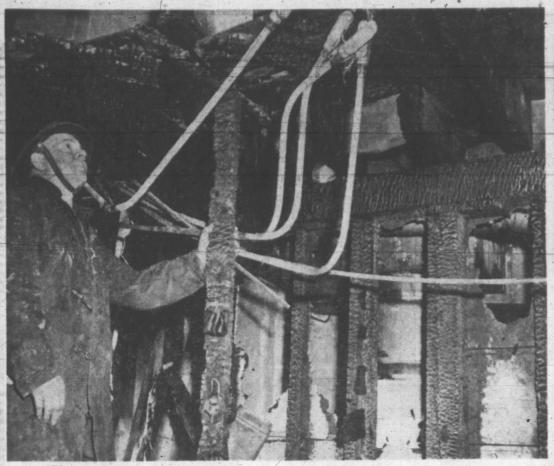
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HEAVY FIRE DAMAGE believed caused by faulty furnace is examined by fireman Jim Aspinwall at 1116 Collinson early floor apartment in a converted dwelling was thor-oughly gutted and there was extensive smoke and

water damage to the other five apartments. One occupant, Mrs. Elizabeth Riley, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital where she is in good condition recovering from shock. — (Photo by William



MONTE ROBERTS

The tourist trade group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce has expressed the wish that daylight saving time be extended another month each autumn.

Bless their dollar-leving little hearts, they feel this will

bring more tourists to B.C.

As I understand it (and my understanding of daylight saving time is very similar to my understanding of atomic energy), to achieve daylight saving time one advances the cleck one hour

If the tourist trade group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce feels that advancing the clock by one hour will bring more tourists, why stop there?

Why not advance the clock two hours? It is obvious this would be twice as attractive a property of the contractive and the con osition to tourists as advancing the clock by only ONE

Tourists would flock to Victoria if we had fast-fast

And why restrict it to just one are month in the

Why not have daylight saving time the year round? If there is any merit in the tourist group's idea, this would mean the joint would be jumping with tourists from January to December, and the tourist trade group wouldn't have anything to beef about.

I would like, however, to carry this idea to its logical

If two hours daylight saving time is better than one, wouldn't three be better than two?
And why stop there? Why not try for four?

Estimated value of mineral

production in British Columbia this year is reduced 14

ASK The

TIMES

at night with my Bauer 88c movie camera, lens 1.9, 4 speeds,

dachrome 8 mm.

Q How can I take pictures profit basis.

Exposure—If the camera is diagrams and easy reference

And if you have four, why not 24? By advancing the clock 24 hours, you would not just

be saving daylight, you would be saving a day.

Preferably a rainy day.

Then, instead of putting something by for a rainy day, you would be putting a rainy day by for something.

Let us be constructive and aggressive about this, tourist trade group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce. Send a wire to somebody and start saving 24 hours a

TOPICS OF THE DAY

only for one year.

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An Indian crafts centre may

ter Kenneth Kiernan.

tive which asked for a lease Wilson, was sentenced in SaanValues for 1958 are expect- on 28 acres held by Greater ich police court today to three

The new booklet is filled with

New Year's Eves, re-opening the following Mondays.

MAKE THIS YOUR KINDLY RULE: NO BONES FOR PETS AT YULE

If you're thinking of feeding your favorite feline and a turkey bone at Yuletide, for cat's sake, don't. This is the advice of the Cats' Protective League.

Mrs. Helen Kerswell, honorary secretary, warns that turkey, chicken, or other fowl bones splinter, and can bring serious injury or agonizing death to your pet.

The same warning, she adds, goes for dog owners. As far as pets are concerned, make no bones about

IN JAYCEE HOME LIGHTING CONTEST.

Third Win for Ex-Prairie Farmer

Thomas J. Johnston, 3380 Beach Drive, won the Junior Chamber Christmas lighting contest today for

A setired prairie farmer, Mr. Johnston won top place ong completely decorated home entries and also took first prize in the depiction of the Christmas message

Judges toured the city Sunday night to view about 60 entries in the contest before announcing winners this

Runners up were: Decorated house, P. Fern, 3285 Cadbore Bay Road, and Mrs. H. Cousins, 1985 Burnside West; depiction of Christmas message, L. B. Parkin, 1330 Winners in the best decorated window or door category were: S. E. W. Robinson, 1039 Bank; J. Fisher, 1280 Hewlett Place, and Lansdowne Junior High School.

Topping the novice class was James Weir, 2549 Wootton Crescent: R. H. Abbott, 3200 Richmond, and Mrs. Ray Hunt, 5221 Whiteside, came second and third. Special mentions went to T. J. O'Neill, 2561 Bermuda Place; George Askey, 741 Lavender, and M. A. Kelly, 962 Lamp-

Electrical appliances were awarded the winners by the Jaycees. Two special awards from B.C. Electric Co.

will be made at a later date.

The Jaycees will outline the best route for viewing decorated homes Tuesday.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1958 19

WOMAN FELLED BY SHOCK

Damage Hits \$6,000 In Apartment Blaze

A Sunday morning apartment house fire at 1116 Collinson cause at the hearital with sheek woman occupant to hospital with shock.

Two other Sunday fires kept firemen busy but caused little damage.

three-storey apartment — a because of the number of sonverted house — at 7.45 a.m. to find the blaze had gained The fire was controlled in a hold throughout the ground an hour, but equipment did level floor containing a fur not leave the scene for three nace room and suite which was hours. For the remainder of not occupied at the time.

Flames had begun to burst guard. through to the second storey to HOSPITAL at a cupboard, firemen said,

Peninsula services.

sold out.

On Weekend

toria and Saanich.

police.

Mrs. Joyce Danielson,

Forger Given

Year in Jail

Fort, was sentenced in city police court today to one year

in jail on a charge of uttering a forged document. "You've

already compiled quite a record for a young man," Magistrate H. C. Hall com-

Firemen were called to a countered in fighting the fire

the day a fireman was left on

Mrs. Elizabeth Riley, one of the occupants routed out by the fire, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital for observation and was reported to be in good condition today.

There were a total of six apartments in the building, most of which were heavily smoked or damaged by water.

At 3.05 a.m. firemen were called to 1742 Pembroke, the The B.C. Coast Service of the ome of W. J. Clement, where SIU members refused to work CPR was taken over by the the four ships Thursday night federal government last suma faulty furnace was responsible for a small blaze which burned into sub-flooring. Dammer after a 10-week strike. The government ordered the men age was estimated at \$50.

back to work, appointed an administrator, and set up arbi.

Government control of the service is due to end Feb. 25.

Black Ball was also taken
over last summer. The prolight the furnace at 10.45 a.m.

vincial government operated it under the Civil Defence Act from June 24 to Oct. 14, after ising paper boxes to light the furnace and when they caught the ships were struck by deck officers' and engineers unions. fire and flared up the boys formed a bucket brigade to Westby, retired, of North Van-Black Ball had operated a two-ship service between Na-naimo and Vancouver, as well as Howe Sound and Sechelt

to douse flames.
There was no damage.

1.4 Million Feet Tying up of their ships has placed a load on the remaining Of Lumber Loaded Nanaimo-Vancouver link, the CPR, but a spokesman said today there was still car and passenger space available on many sailings over the holi-

Only the noon and 6 p.m. sailings from Nanaimo Dec. 23 are sold out at present, he Point today which will see and Dec. 24 and 28 midnight 1,400,000 board feet loaded besailings from Victoria are also fore she leaves Victoria.

signed to U.K. ports.

until next weekend.

The British freighter will be mission. Eleven people went to hos-

FOR THOSE LONGER DAYS

Winter arrived officially at 1240 this morning in the middle of the year's longest night. The sun rose at 8.025 a.m. after setting at 4.21 p.m.

When it sets today Victoria will have rounded the turn with its shortest day—nine hours and 20 minutes of daylight—behind it. Tuesday's daylight period will be a minute longer.

The sun was approximately 91,400,000 miles away from the earth—furthest distance for the year—when it reached its winter soltice this morning for the official start of

B.C. Fund to Aid Briggs Campaign

Establishment of a public quiry, for the assistance of the "Power Enquiry Trust Fund," royal commission.

to assist H. Lee Briggs in his campaign to bring all facts before the Shrum Commission, was announced in Victoria to

Furnace trouble was blamed a third time when firemen with a group of the deposed bow, at the foot of Roberts, where cadets had the situation under control after trying to the deposition of the province, "Mr. Briggs' costs will undoubted run into many thousands of dollars and that is why we endorse the principle of a province-wide appeal to help him."

Cheques should be the formula to day.

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The movement, which began with a group of the deposed with a ght the furnace at 10.45 a.m. Firemen said the boys were Duncan; Dr. Gordon H. Grant, surgeon, Victoria; John Bar-raclough, insurance executive, Victoria, and Colonel E. B.

> couver. Monies contributed will be received by the chartered accountant firm of Chadwick, S. B. Slinger Beacom and Co. of New West-minster. Progressive reports Dies at 85 on the balance of the fund will be made to newspapers, radio and TV stations, for public information.

ger-freighter Loch Ryan began a lumber lift at Orden icurs and gan a lumber lift at Ogden journs, monies in the fund Point today which will see will be turned over to the

Loch Ryan will be in port "A trustee . . . is not person- wine-making business in 1938.

before the Shrum royal com-ne mission. nephews and a niece in Eng-land.

Cheques should be made payable to the "Power Enquiry Trust Fund" and forwarded to Chadwick, Beacom and Co. of New Westminster, Donations will be audited but not public

Wine Producer

Stephen Bateman Slinger, 85, pioneer producer of Slingers' Victoria wine, died at his

land in 1892 and founded a ore she leaves Victoria.

The big shipment is contigued to U.K. ports.

A paragraph in the jerms setting up the Power Enquiry Trust fund, released in Victoria today, reads:

Small wine making concern which later became Victoria Wineries (B.C.) Ltd. and Growers Wineries (B.C.) Ltd., which still operate. small wine making concern which later became Victoria

over Christmas and Boxing ally committed to any stand or After the death of his wife, he Day — holidays for the long-shoremen — and will not leave ters which may or will come the idence but had many friends.

The British freighter will be mission.

In other words, we do not articipate what the final judg at McCall Bros. funeral parlor words, we do not articipate what the final judg at McCall Bros. funeral parlor went on the Briggs charges may be. What we are interpolated by interment at Royal Livanos.

pital with assorted minor injuries after a series of week-Six-year-old Henry Lamb, 908 Kings, is in good condition at The boy narrowly missed being run over by a car fol-lowing, driven by Jack B. Paine, Redwood Auto Court, who reported the accident to Others injured in traffic in-Others injured in traffic included: pedestrian Mrs. Maude Brydges, 817 McClure; Susan Hamilton, 4½, Clark Road, Brentwood; Gary Lee, 548 Fisgard; Jack Eng, 535 Fisgard, and Lee Chan, 4170 Granville; Wetherby, and her children Lynn, nine, and Dennis, six; Mrs. George L. Smith, 137 Kingham; John Larsen, 2709 Robert William Hutton, 1710

CAPTAIN FOR THE DAY was youngest member of RCCSC Rainbow Corps James Thomson, 14, cadets' Christmas party Saturday night. Jim proudly shows friend Jacqueline Poulton the cap and jacket of Rainbow skipper Lieut.-Com. T. A.

Dando he traded for his ordinary cadet's garb for the occassion. About 300 Rainbow cadets, Wrenettes and their friends danced, saw skits and greeted Santa Claus at the party sponsored by Navy League of Canada .-(Dept. of Nat. Defence Photo.)

No Desire to Get Together Says Minister on Ship Dispute

has been held since about 180

and Friday morning. The two

secretary of the Association of Marine Engineers. In Vancou-

ver, Mr. McKeown said the

Black Ball was accused Sun- tration machinery,

Black Ball Ferries B.C. coast union and company officials with its ferry employees. operation is right back where it was last spring-in a stale-

This is the opinion of B.C. parties reached no area of Labor Minister Lyle Wicks, who today expressed keen dis- RIDING OUT day of "riding out" the strike
All four Black Ball ships are
by Dennis McKeown, national
Government appointment at the position

tied up in a contract dispute with the Seafarers' Interna-

ed chief conciliation officer
William Fraser to try to bring
the company and union gether.

NOT SIMPLE

at 6.30 p.m.

not so simple as it appeared at first," said Mr. Wicks. "It seemed to be back to the situation of last spring."

The minister added: "It is

not good. There seems to be no desire to get together and

Car Licences "He found the situation was On Sale January 5

> New licence plates go on sale Monday, Jan. 5, but car drivers may retain old plates until midnight, Feb. 28. Preparation and mailing of

500,000 car licence renewal forms has been completed by the motor-vehicle branch. The forms should be carefully preserved until required.

MVB superintendent George Lindsay warned today anyone Bowlers' winter club holds a christmas Social Wednesday on Fisgard near the police state eighth anniversary with a who has not yet received a renewal notice should check early bookings, but anticipated that most traffic could be should check early bookings, but anticipated at 2 p.m. There will be bridge, earpet bowling, cribbage, darts,

carpet bowling, cribbage, darts, billiards, checkers and chess, and other games. The event takes place in the club rooms at Crystal Garden on Belleville Street, where visitors to the elderly persons recreation centre are welcome any afternoon.

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Two films, "Grand Canyon" and "United Kingdom," will be shown.

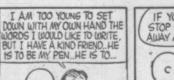
Harold MacGregor, president, Victoria, B.C.

Delay could mean licences will not be obtainable before tors for 1959 will take place to they are required, Mr. Lindsay

tors for 1959 will take place they are required, Mr. Lindsay at the Empress Hotel Jan. 8 states.

Brothers Gives Up end traffic accidents in Vicper cent from 1957, it was announced today by Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan. An indian craits centre may be set up at Goldstream by the Indian Village Co-operative which asked for a lease Wilson, was sentenced in Saan. Brothers Gives Up Reginald Vernon Book, 603 Official Trail Job

Successful candidate in the St. Joseph's Hospital recover





Values for 1958 are expected to reach \$149,000,000 as compared to \$149,000,000 as compared to \$172,264,617 last year.

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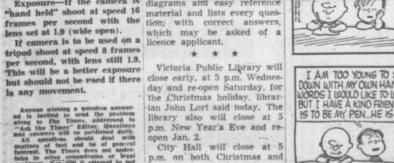
Victoria water board. The board, at its last meeting, renewed a lease on the property for the Victoria Fish and Game Association but reserved the right to lease any Book at the rear of Cooper's Trail.

St. Joseph's Hospital recover, Rossland-Trail by-election Dec. 15, Donald L. Brothers, was relieved of duties today as official administrator for the provincial government at Trail.

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The boy narrowly missed by the association to the co- a length of rope wrapped the post he had held since operative which hopes to sell around his waist "in case he 1955 to enable him to be sworn Indian sweaters on a non- had to climb down a skylight," as MLA for the riding. His

and a cloth-wrapped chisel and duties concerned settling of PEANUTS DEAR SANTA.





The B.C. Drivers' Manual of the lighted Parliament Building, also of the lighted houses with colored 8mm. film, viséd and copies are now avail-A. Film to use—Type A Ko- able at licence issuing centres.

I AM TOO SMALL TO KNOW HOW TO WRITE... I AM JUST A LITTLE BOY... JUST A HELPLESS LITTLE BOY...

Why don't you write a book some day on 'a thousand and one ways to prepare leftovers'?"

SHOPPING GUIDE

Soft, Thick Towel Sets Wonderful Christmas Gift! By PENNY SAVER

Puff, puff . . yes, just like you, I'm last minute shopping the big day . . . but I'm enjoying it! Especially when for the big day . . . but I'm enjoying it! Especially when I trip over such wonderful bargains as this!

It's a brightly packaged set of thick bath towels. They have been pastell shades to add elegance to any

me in matching pastel shades to add elegance to any bathroom and they're priced at \$2.98 a set!



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Pert for school, pretty for parties! Little girls love the two-piece styling, swing skirt, gay contrast. Whip it up in crisp cotton—it's easy.

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dress, style number.
Send order to Anne Adams, care of Times Pattern Dept., 60 Front Street West, Toronto

An extra-special sort of gift for that favorite lady on your list might be this elegant and feminine dressing table set. Each piece has a silky brocade-like finish. The brush, comb and powder jar are in a large padded case. A delightful present for "her," priced at \$10.

I'd say that this was a buy on glass ware that any wise.

on glass ware that any wise housewife would be sorry to miss for Yuletide entertain-ing! Crystal thin tumblers (14-ounce size) in muted gold, green, blue and red are priced at \$4 for a set of eight.

Then I found some 10-ound glasses at eight for \$3.50 and the two-ounce size which are marvelous for cocktails at \$2

Rather embarrassing for the man of the family, when he's carving the turkey for Christmas dinner at the table, to have it slip and slide from one end of the plate to the other! It happens though, but can be prevented if he uses this heavy fork to hold down the flighty bird! Fork is of heavy steel and looks so smart on any dining table. It's priced at \$4.95.

The temperature goes up but your party ice keeps it's shape and lasts longer in this tall, smart ice cooler con-

tall, smart ice cooler container selling at \$5.95.

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Hurry . . there are only three more shopping days until Christmas! Don't laugh it off . . you'll be able to count the hours soon! Phone me at EV 2-3131 and I'll tell you where I shopped today. you where I shopped today.

Donations-At meeting of the Women's Auxiliary No. 65, Victoria Typographical Union, 201, donations were made as follows: Milk Fund for starving children in Korea, \$5 cancer dressing station, \$5 500 Fund, \$10; cerebral palsy clinics, \$10. It was also arranged to send a cheque to a ranged to send a cheque to a family where the father has been ill for many months and unable to work. Following the meeting, held in the home of Mrs. L. Fawcus, refreshments were served and exchange of gifts enjoyed.



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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

I wonder who ever thought up the idea of the office Christmas party? We can be sure of one thing. It wasn't

This is not written in bitterness. I never suffered because of them. My husband never remained for very long and I was even sometimes invited.

However, it really seems a barbaric idea to have a Christmas party at an office on Christmas Eve. This is traditionally a time for the family to be together. To be practical, this is a rushed time for al-most everyone. There are usually last-minute errands to be done and often real help is needed at home.

Perhaps for the unattached men or women or those who are unhappy at home, this is a welcome diversion, but family men or women should not be expected to linger more than a short while—if at all! If a man's life at home is at all happy he will have-things he wishes to do with his fam ily on this very special and exciting day.

There is no doubt about it! happiness of many a Christmas Eve has been ruined in many homes by the office social gathering. Too much to drink may make a man lose track of time and miss an en gagement he had with his wife or children.

Some men may, without planning to, drink enough to make them less than their usual charming selves. Thus the fun of decorating the tree at home and other festivities of the season are somewhat spoiled for his family and for him, also.

Surveys have shown that fewer of these parties are held each year. Maybe everyone is getting tired of them or perhaps more people have realized how inappropriate they are. If there is going to be an office Christmas get together, why not have it a few days or a week earlier—not on that very

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would feel we barged in and said, "Here we are for dinner"? I always invite them in advance by Louise son's wife and feel that we shouldn't assume that we can come unan-

nounced, nor would I even phone to ask if we could come. Who is right? Louise Davis answers:

week earlier—not on that very special Eve which seems somehow to belong to families, or it am sure that his wife would be if there is no family, to those we love and are truly close to.

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band and me for dinner be manage the stretch to four cause he says we don't need unless she is a super kitchen genius seven days a week and unless she has the disposition of a saint? Even a high salar-ied servant would be disgruntled at this repeated per-formance. Your son's wife isn't able to grab a magic wand and summon the fairy godmother for two more lamb chops and a double order of everything else at a moment's notice. You would do your son a good turn if you take him aside and ex-plain the culinary facts of life to him. For the sake of har mony in his own home, he needs this briefing badly and no one should accuse you of Louise Davis answers:

You are right and without law by doing it. I also hope you question! Your son should realize that you would an doubtedly be an unpopular and unwelcome mother-in-law shouldn't take it upon himself to do the inviting without first unwelcome mother-in-law getting the approval of his should you take such liberties.

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WEDDING IN NEW YEAR

ent is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flaus of 3680 Elliston Avenue, of their daughter, Lila Fay to Bertie Johan Johanson, son of Mr. Karl R. Johanson of Mercoal, Alta. The wedding is planned for Friday, Jan. 9 at 8 p.m. in Centennial United Church with Rev. Douglas B. Carr officiating. Miss Blaus has chosen Mrs. Donald Garrett as matron of honor and Miss Noreen Ritchie, bridesmaid. (Photo by Belcher's Studio.)

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home on Barkley Street. Ar-riving on Christmas Eve will Mr. John Griffith to spend the Yuletide with his parents

Miss Margaret Baird, University of British Columbia student at the Vancouver Genstudent at the Vancouver General Hospital, will arrive Christmas E e to spend several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. MacLeod Baird, and brother Ivan, at their home on Oliver Street.

Mrs. A. T. Hunkin will have as her Christmas guests, her sister, Mrs. H. McLorie and nephew, Mr. John McLorie, The visitors, arrive from Berkeley, Calif., on Tuesday, and will stay and the Hunkin



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parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil F.
Boulter at their home on Monterey Avenue. Mr. Boulter is in his final year at the University of British Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Keith MacDonald and their two sons, Ian and Malcolm, have come from Vancouver to spend Christmas with Mrs. MacDonald's parsits, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Griffith at their home on Barkley Street, Arbonae on Barkley Street on Barkley St Cadet Rod Smith of Royal

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Yuletide Guests in Victoria Homes

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Finlay of Alert Bay, and Miss Eleano Hanna, Vancouver, will be Christmas holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barraclough at "Dogwood Acres," their home

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard and family from Eugene, Ore., arrived Saturday to spend the Christmas festivities with Mrs. Goddard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gonnason, at their home on Dallas Road. Mrs. Goddard is the former Miss Joan Gonnason of this city. Also home for the family Christmas is Miss Sharon Gonnason, Mrs. Goddard's younger sister. Miss Gonnason is a third-year student at the University of British Columbia.

Miss Margaret Young came from Vancouver on Sunday to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Young, Telegraph Bay Road, for the holidays. Miss Young is a student at University of British Columbia.

Mr. Ian McPherson, who is employed with the Canadian National law department in Montreal, has returned to spend Christmas with his father, Dr. Thomas McPherson, and Mrs. McPherson, at their home on Esquimalt Road Accompanying him is his fiancee. Miss Mary Pitts, of Montreal. Miss Pitts is also the guest of Dr. and Mrs. McPherson.

Brothers, Mr. Brian Perry-Whittingham, who is attending Brothers, Mr. Brian Perry-Wnittingnam, who is actending school of medicine at University of British Columbia, and Mr. Anthony Perry-Whittingham, a student of engineering at UBC, will arrive home shortly to spend Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Perry-Whittingham, at their home on Prior

Glenlyon School Dance

The Old Boys' Association of Glenlyon School will hold it's annual dance in the Crystal: Garden on Boxing Night. Mr. Ian Simpson, headmaster of the school and Mrs. Simpson, Mr. Michael Darling, president of the association and Mrs. Darling will receive guests. Len Acres' Orchestra will play for dancing. Attending, following a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Derek Warren on Oliver Street, will be Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Colquhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ravenhill. and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ravenhill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bowden will entertain prior to the affair at their home on Linkleas Avenue. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. A. V. H. Agar, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. C. Stevens, and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Stephen.

Also attending the dance are Dr. and Mrs. H. Maitland

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Miss Margot Thomson, Miss Jacqueline Butt, Mr. Dick Fraser,
Mr. Don Thomson, Mr. John Manning and Mr. Jim Lister. Miss
Sally Simpson, Miss Susan March, Miss Cherrill McBean of
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At Home Party

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Arrive Boxing Day

Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Ling of London, Eng., formerly of Vic-toria, will arrive in the city on Boxing Day to spend the Saturday evening. weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Guthrie at their home on Royal Oak Avenue and for a visit to Salt Spring Island where they will stay with Mrs. house party Sunday afternoon White. Mrs. Louise Rowen J. B. Acland.

and early evening at their Ad- presented a comedy.

American Visitors

Mrs. Ruth Reese, New York city, and Mrs. G. Denham, Los Angeles, will be with their sister-in-law, Mrs. Warren Hilton, Rockland Avenue, for the holi- Here for Christmas

Coffee Hour

A coffee party was given this morning by Miss A. M. Woodroffe at her home on Tarn Place.

In England

n England home on Bay Street. They will return to their home in the East shortly after the new Victorian registering at British year.

Columbia House in London,
Eng., last week. Mr. Alistair
F. Ross from Comox also

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Patterson, with their three children. son, with their three children, Susan, Norman and Gail. The signed the book.

Dinner Guests

family will stay with Mr. Pat-terson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Mc Norman Patterson, at their Lean entertained recently with home in Esquimalt, for the a dinner party at their Island Christmas season.

Elizabeth Forbes

Children of Victoria Protestant Orphanage wait patiently for Santa Claus at the annual party given for them on Saturday in the Empress Hotel by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross, pictured right and left in the background, Matron of the home, Mrs. Ada Barner, is in the centre. A program of accordion music, carol singing and a magician and a delicious supper with "all the trimmin's" were included in the fun. The party ended with visit from Santa and presentation of a gift to each child.

Women's Editor

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Of Personal Interest

Off to Seattle

Miss Els Westra will leave brother, Mr. Fial Westra. From them.
there the two will drive to CLOCHE PROMINENT Seattle Christmas morning to spend the Yuletide with Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Potter and Miss Mia Varenhorst at "Thorchester," the Potter home in Alderwood Manor. Miss Westra will holiday in Washington until New Year's Eve when she and Miss Varen-horst will return to Vancouver for the New Year's week

Going South

Mrs. J. L. Gates will leave for Seattle on Tuesday where she will spend Christmas Day with friends. On Boxing Day Mrs. Gates will go on to Sacra-mento, Calif., to visit friends and then to Pasadena for New Year's and the Rose Festival. She will visit in Los Angeles and in San Francisco before returning to Victoria in early February.

Frills and Flowers; Perfumed Salon for Dior Millinery Show

hat collection featurng nearly see the hat under the horticul white straw clocke worn high every seasonal flower in the ture.

The collection, designed by Dior's successor, Yves St. Laurent, was made by the House of Dolores and receives its

first showing in a flower-be-decked, perfumed salon near Oxford Street.

The distributors describe the collection as influenced by the fountains of Paris and by the colors of the flowers and for Vancouver Christmas Eve head-dresses of the statues of where she will meet her fairy sprites which surround

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OPEN MONDAY AND TUESDAY NIGHTS

Nancy Kilgour who is visiting in Victoria from Toronto, Mrs. The League of Roses (Lancs Denman Island are staying at the Moss Street home of Mrs. Rose's sister, Mrs. E. Walsh, while she is visiting in Cal
Mitchell, 3035 McAnaly Road, Government Street, with apTen Mile Point. friends attending. Carols, solos, readings and a comedy were Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bett, enjoyed. Carollers were Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. r.

Dover Road, entertained K. Hughes, Mrs. A. Inman and friends with an "at home" on W. Fairhead; soloists, Mrs. G. Baker, Mrs. W. Firth and Mrs. F. Fairless. Vocal solos were Dr. and Mrs. W. N. English given by Mrs. Fairhead and W. entertained with an open Booth and readings by Mrs. S.

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> Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Brook-Mrs. Fairless was in charge bank, who are formerly of this of contests; Mrs. A. Jones, en city, will arrive from Woodstock, Ont., to spend the festive season with Mrs. Brookbank's at the door. brother in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith, at their





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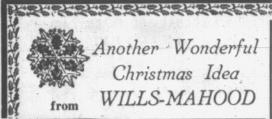
Miss Josette Brown and Miss Marylin Brown, students at University of British Columbia, arrived at Ganges to spend the holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Vanderlip of Victoria are spending Christ-mas with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Max Munro, of Ganges.

Mrs. G. B. Young, Ganges, has left for Victoria, where she will join her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Young for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. David Conover, Wallace Island, have left Salt Spring to spend the holiday season in California.

Miss Winnifred Ryan, Vancouver, is spending the Christ-mas vacation with her brother in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Ashlee, at Mahon Hall, Ganges.



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cooked and topped with creamed turkey or chicken, provides another tempting way to use leftovers and, of course, there is always the turkey or chicken pie. Pernaps your holiday menu calls for a roast of beef, pork or lamb, and if that be the case Greetings! then you just need to combine the leftover meat and gravy with carrots, celery, potatoes and onions for a wonderful entree. Top the mixture with biscuits, dumplings, pastry or you might enjoy omitting the potatoes from the meat dish

for just a quick browning. Here's a recipe you will want to try this holiday season after you have served roast turkey to your family.

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heat all the ingredients. Another tasty entree is fresh to-mato cups, filled with turkey salad, topped with grated cheese and baked for 15 minutes. You'll find the combina-tion of flavors is delicious.

Method: Remove stem end from tomatoes. Take out centers and seeds, leaving half-inch wall. Drain upside-down while preparing filling. Combine turkey, celery, green pepper, onion salt, mayonnaise and lemon fuice. Sprinkle inper, onion salt, mayonnaise and lemon Juice. Sprinkle inside of tomatoes with salt and pepper. Stuff tomatoes with salad mixture and top with grated cheese. Bake at 375 degrees Fahrenheit for 15 minutes. Makes six ser vings.

Lady Baden Powell, world chief Guide, in a personal letter written to Mrs. Ambrose Guides and Guiders my loving and heaping mashed potatoes greetings, please. I do not foron the top at the last minute for just a quick browning.

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ccompanist. Carols were ung and a carol written by

and welcomed guests from Fairfield United Church after-noon auxiliary. Miss Marion Fawdry showed color slides of England, Scotland and the Coronation. Tea was served.

Installation-Mrs. J. McMillan was installed as worthy mistress of Britannia Lodge No. 216, Ladies' Orange Benev-

olent Association, at a recent meeting. Other officers are

meeting. Other officers are Mrs. I. Clark, deputy mistress; Mrs. M. Buckley, junior dep-uty mistress; Mrs. N. White,

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Home for Christmas

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TOP TRADERS

on westbound potatoes from
the east are increased by 2½
the east are increased by 2½
to cents, also effective March 1.

Banks Score Record In Booming Profits

OTTAWA (CP) - Profits of from \$13,900,000 last year. Canada's chartered banks rose These rising bank profits to an all-time high in 1958 as came at a time when Canadian interest rates climbed and the corporation profits generally country's money supply declined and business investswelled under a heavy demand ment showed a tendency tofor loans, largely by the federal wards caution, not so quick to government.

While some industries wor- expansion ried about the recession, net of 1955-56. profits of the banks after deductions for taxes reached a boosted its spending to meet record \$52,700,000 this year, a new election commitments and rise of \$6,100,000 from 1957 to create more jobs for a grow-

ada, climbed to \$15,900,000 borrow heavily.

pour new money into economic

The federal government

and almost triple the \$20,-800,000 a decade ago. Indications are that interest All established banks joined in the boost. Profits of the top light as long as governments earner, the Royal Bank of Canada institutions continue to

> VANCOUVER—NOON TODAY (Provided by Hagar Investments Ltd.)

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MONDAY, DEC. 22, 1958

TODAY'S

WINNIPEG (CP) — Deal ings were fairly quiet today although some activity developed in flax. Prices of all grains generally were firm. Flax rallied in late trade as buying by international interests and commission houses

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ests and commission houses appeared on recessions, treat, but it was moderate, led prompted by fair offerings in by oils after news that Veneprompted by fair offerings in fluenced by reports of weak-nesses on the linseed oil mar-royalty payments 10 per cent-Oats and barley prices were

firm under shipper support. Trade reports indicated fair Trade reports indicated fair pared with Friday's 1,810,000 at export business in oats and harley out of the Pacific the same hour. barley out of the Pacific Coast but this was not reflected in the trade here. Rye showed modest rallies,

Weekend export wheat loadings included: United Kingdom 200,000 bushels, Belgium 45,000 and West Germany

40,000. Open High Low Close 72% 73% 73% 73% 73% 73% Dow Jones closing stock May July

Shares to 3 p.m.: 2,530,000 tures were under pressure and B-A Appointment Total 3,030,000 rye attracted active buying on

_198.09, off 0.52

Shares: 2,718,000.

Shares: 462,600.

Vegetable

Equalized

The western rates will be re-

POTATO RATE EQUALIZED

Apart from the general change in the vegetable rates, the board also ordered equalization changes on potatoes specifically. The rates within the west are reduced by about

half cent per bushel and those ound potatoes from

Montreal closing averages:

Open High Low Close 196 / 195 / 196 / 193 192 / 192 / 183 / 182 / 182 / Wheat-87.32, off 0.48 Base metals ____170.26, off 1.13 114% 113% 113% 116% 115% 115% 118, 117% 117% ___131.01, off 0.25 292.1, off 0.3 83.90, off 0.29 --- 131 % 130 % 131 --- 126 % 126 126 % 120 % 119 120 % 146.5, off 0.2 456.2, off 0.3 --- 217% 216% 217% --- 220% 219% 220 --- 222% 221% 221%

LONDON

OTTAWA (CP)—An order equalizing freight rates on fresh vegetables going to westin the west and in the east was made public today by the Board of Transport Commis-

duced 7½ per cent, while those on produce from the east will be boosted 5½ per cent to bring them to the same level. The changes are effective next March 1.

wine manufacture.

Bictoria Baily Times 31 MARKET SUMMARIES

Industrials Lead Slide

AT TORONTO the 2 p.m. volume was 1,908,000 shares, com-

Two speculative issues ac counted for a good share of the volume. Quebec Ascot was the reflecting U.S. markes advances. most active issue, trading 190,000 shares. It climbed to 74 cents shortly after noon, then dipped to 65 cents, down 2 cents on the session. Sapphire rents on the session. Sapphire Pete was up 21 cents at \$1.50 on 77,000 shares.

1% at 74½, and Nova Scotia declined ¾ at 68¼.

Industrial volume was 56. on 77,000 shares.

Pipelines were the best winners among industrials. Inter-provincial led the group, up 11/8 at 48%. Canada Cement added 1 at 3414.

In Western Oils Calgary Edmonton added 14 at 26, but Pacific Pete eased 1/4 at 171/2

Most affected oil was U.S. Creole Petroleum, a subsidiary of Standard Oil (New Jersey). Creole dropped about 4 on the American stock exchange.



C. D. SHEPARD, Q.C.

The British American Oil Company Limited has an nounced the appointment of Company Limited has an nounced the appointment of Company Statistics and the appointment of Company, effective January 1, 1959. Mr. Shepard, Q.C., of Ottawa, as General Counsel of the Company, effective January 1, 1959. Mr. Shepard is Company Statistics and the appointment of Company, effective January 1, 1959. Mr. Shepard is Commissioner of the Company, effective January 1, 1959. Mr. Shepard is Chief Commissioner of the Board of, Transport Commissioners for Canada and Acting Chairman of the Air Transport Board.

MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar was at a discount of 3 17/3 per cent in terms of Canadian funds today. Pound sterling at 2.50 9/16.

Production from forests of Cork trees is Portugal's big industry, exceeded only by wine manufacture. The British American Oil

At noon, the Associated Press 60-stock index was off 50 cents to \$209.40. On the American stock exchange, a number of Canadian

shares cut morning gains. An exception was Sapphire Petroleums which went ahead 4. AT MONTREAL prices were irregularly lower in moderate trading early this

afternoon, In the pipelines Interprovincial gained 11% at 481/2 and Trans-Canada lost 1% at 27%.
Off ½ in the banks were Montreal at 56% and Toronto-Dominion at 51%. Royal lost

000 shares, mines and oils 220,500.

LONDON activity declined on the stock exchange today. Selective firm spots appeared in industrials, steels and en-gineering shares. There was little demand for coppers or South African golds.

Canadian stocks recorded some strong gains but American issues were mainly easier. Gilt-edged securities were firm.

AT VANCOUVER mines were active with stronger prices during the forenoon.



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We, as principals, offer, subject to prior sale, these First Mortgage 51/4% Bonds, Series Q, if as and when issued and accepted by us, and subject to the approval of all legal details by N. A. Munnoch, Esq., Q.C., Counsel on behalf of the Company and by Messrs. Heward, Holden, Hutchison, Cliff, McMaster & Meighen on our behalf.

Price: 98.75 and accrued interest to yield about 5.35%

It is expected that Temporary Bonds of the Company and/or Trustee's Interim Certificates, or Definitive Bonds of the Company in bearer and/or registered form, will be ready for delivery on or about January 20, 1959. The right is reserved to reject any or all applications, and also in any case to allot a smaller amount than is applied for.

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Beauty Bouquet

In a brass-finished stand is a spray bottle of Blue Grass flower mist and a bottle of fragrant Blue Grass botton . . . all packaged in sparkly Elizabeth Arder cellophane and tied with a burch of Arden cellophane and tied with a bunch of posies. Set 5.00

Sporty Ribbed Nylons

Opera Highlights

A delightful Hi-Fi recording

of highlights from I Pagliacci and Cavalleria Rusticana. This is a gift that will give many hours of enjoyment. Superb

If she's adventurous in fashions, she'll love these sporty ribbed nylons in gay colours. Stretchy nylon in red, green, blue, brown, rust they fit sizes 1.35

Clean-Up Kit

A compact grooming kit that loves to travel. Con-tains non-breakable contain-ers of popular DuBarry products, creams, powder, freshener, lipstick and foundation creams. In smar



per container. 5.00

Crocheted Slippers

Crystal Perfume Bottles

Spray or stopper bottles to

spray or stopper bottles to hold her favourite perfumes are of hand-cut lead crystal in attractive shapes and sizes. These bottles, each

EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor

Old-fashioned slippers of wonderful nylon . . . cro-cheted, with bow front. Feminine and practical, they make a fine gift. Choose red, pale blue or sky blue. Pair

Hosiery, Main Floor.

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(she's especially helpful to you bashful men shoppers!).

Here it is . . . two days before Christmas . . . and I'll bet there are still some

blanks in your Christmas list! Well, below are a host of lovely gifts (and they don't look like last-minute purchases!) ... all 5.00 and under. Tonight you can shop at EATON'S until 9 p.m., so scurry right down, finish your shopping, and put your mind at ease. If you can't come in, or you are still in a quandary about certain gifts . . . call EATON'S Personal Shopper

. Gifts 500 and Under

Beauty on Hand

A Line of Pockets

To hold dozens of small ac-cessory items such as hosi-

cessory items such as hosi-ery, gloves, scarves . . . a plastic case with 5 pockets daintily patterned with flow-

ers. Hang in closet or bath-room. Each 1.79

Rayon jersey backed with plush melusine makes up these stylish wintertime gloves. To complement her coat and accessories, gloves come in mint, forest green, grey, beige, red, pink, and white.

3.00

Cottage Sweets

Tartans of the Clans

rayon and wool fabric. 7 to 14.

Neat, slim slacks in authentic tartans will please the young girl in the family. Ivy League belted back,

3.98

The surest way to anyone's heart . . is with delicious Cottage Sweets from EAT-ON'S own candy kitchens. Festive box with baubles and bow. 2-lb. 4.25

Pretty as a Picture

A TV table with attractive tray patterned with a lovely rose bouquet. Sturdy con-struction, folds when not in

Hardware, Lower Main Floor

To Grace Her Table

Sparkling white cotton lace table cloth, 54"x54" to beautify her festive tables . . . a gift that will be appreciated all year. Each 2.98

Sonttish Scarves

All-wool tartan scarves made in Scotland . . a fine gift for the man in your life. Choose Red Fraser, Buchanan or Dress McLeod tartans.

Men's Wear, Main Floor

Baby Boots ..

Infants' "bunkhouse boots" of soft wool with leather soles. Gift boxed with cotourful stuffed toy bunny. This pair in red, sizes small, medium and large. 1.95 and large.

Hosiery, Main Floor



The loveliest gifts

are those wrapped

EATON'S Gift Wrap

Second Floor

Your favourite little girl will look sweet in this old-fashioned nightie with high. Empire waistline tied with long ribbons, wide neckline and puff sleeves trimmed with lace. In pink or blue print. Each

Children's Wear, Third Floor

Kiddies' Zoo

Meet Leo the Lion and Spotty the Giraffe . . . they're just two of the squeezable toys of durable, natural latex rubber. Sturdy and well made, they can be washed, even in boiling water.

2.49

Spotty 3.98

EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor



Designed to accent the prettiest and simplest dresses is this wide Puritan collar of row upon row of white lace. 3.25

She will be thrilled with it. Each

Accessories, Main Floor

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Anyone who loves music and cares for his records will be thrilled with a brass-finished record caddy . . . holds 50 records. Attractive and

Comfort and Warmth

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heavy flannelette robe for the young man in the house. This one in dark blue, with white and blue cord trim and matching the belt. Sizes 6, 14, 16. 3.98





My grief . . . just 48 hours left to shop! But don't worry, opposite you'll find a whole page of wonderful gift suggestions for last-minute shoppers and every one is sure to please . . and just look, each one is priced 5.00 and under, for those of you who are shopping on a budget. We hope they'll save you the time, trouble, wear and tear of hunting for gift ideas . . Below you'll find several tips to help you with your last-minute shopping.



Personal Shopper

If you can't get a sitter to stay with the children, or your office hours just don't lend themselves to Christiend shopping, just pick up the telephone, Dial EV 2-7141.

An ask for the Personal Shopper... this wonderful gal will find just the right gifts for everyone on your list. There is no charge for this service, you just pay for the gifts.



Delivery Notes

Planning on buying a re-frigerator or Hi-Fi before the big day? And are you wondering just how to get it home and under the tree? Well, our delivery boys are the greatest and will come at a time when the coast is clear...or leave your gifts at a neighbour's if you wish (don't forget to tell them). Any gifts you buy up to 5.00 p.m. Wednesday will be delivered before the 25th.



Glamour Gifts

We won't say a word if you bring your gifts to our expert Gift Wrappers on the second floor . . and if you don't say a word, you'll be showered wifn the most extravagant compliments, for your gifts will be the most exquisite under the tree. your gitts will be the most exquisite under the tree. Just tell the girl what kind of wrap you'd like and for a modest charge she'll do a wonderful transformation to the fer you.



Dial EV 2-7141

Good grief... you just remembered that you had completely forgotten Aunt Mabel's gift... and there is just no way to get to EATON'S before the deadline. Well, relax... just pick up the telephone and dial EV 2-7141, ask for the Order Line or the department concerned, and your worries are over. The service is quick and efficient and for a small charge your present will be wrapped.



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MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE AS SAANGE BOY SHOT

Court Injunction Sought on Strike

U.S. 1960 Budget Set at \$77 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Eisenhower will send the new Congress a 1960 budget balanced at around \$77,000,000,000, the White House said today in an unprecedented announcement of intentions in advance of formal sub-mission of the budget.

Border Fighting Reported in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)-Fighting has erupted between Iraqi government forces and fierce Kurd tribesmen on the border of Iraq and Iran, dispatches from the area said today. German travellers arriving in Tehran from Iraq

Dutch Get New Premier; Crisis Ends

THE HAGUE (Reuters) — A 12-day cabinet crisis ended today with the appointment of Prof. Louis Beal of the Catholic party as premier of The Netherlands.

Cuban Rebels Shelled Near U.S. Base

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) - Two Cuban frigates were shelling a town just outside the United States naval base at Guantanamo Bay in an attempt to rout rebel forces, the insurgent radio reported today

THOUGHTS FOR CHRISTMAS

The Last Musings Of Victoria's Grand Old Man

On Dec. 5 Victoria's "Grand old man," Herbert Kent, died at the age of 95 years, five months. He left behind him a remarkable testament of his sophy, which seems particularly apropos at this Christmas-time.

With the kind permission of his family, The Times takes pleasure in printing herewith the second of four extracts from Herbert Kent's papers, which he called: "Some Musings and Recollections":

* * *

By HERBERT KENT Recollections clinging to home and garden may

have a streak of sentiment about them, but the man without such is a sorry spectacle.

One incident in my life I shall always remem-

ber. It was when I was quite a young lad and we were living in a house on the site of the Curry Funeral Parlors. Subsequent to our living there the house became Mrs. Cridge's School for Girls, and among those who attended were Georgie Waitt (later my wife), Miss Loewen (later Lady Barnard)

and Miss Galley (later Mrs. Matson).

During our residence there I contracted diphtheriahow I know not-and the treatment in those days was to tie a small sponge on the end of a stick, put some caustic solution on it and swab the throat. Not a very pleasant cure but at that period quite effective. The doctor (J. W. Powell) called with the sponge, etc., and coaxed me to open my mouth. This took some time until my mother, in order to expedite the job, promised to give me 10 cents if I would do what the doctor wanted.

* * * This did the trick, because 10 cents in those days was a large amount for a boy to have to spend, but very small Continued on Page 30

30 Killed In Bus Plunge

ATHENS (AP)—A crowded western Greece from Yannena bus plunged off a mountain to spend the Christmas holiroad into a 1,000-foot ravine days with their parents.

15 miles northeast of Yanenna, Bodies of the victims

teen aged school girls returning to their villages in northat the bottom.

To all 1,000-foot ravine days with their parents.

Bodies of the victims were found strewn along the steep mountain slope down the side of the ravine. Several bodies

RACING, PAGE 30

Tie-Up 'Illegal'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Manager B. O. Tollefson of the strike-bound Black Ball Ferries said today he is applying to the British Columbia Supreme Court for an injunction declaring the four-day strike by the Seafarers International Union illegal.

If the injunction is granted, the marine engineers unions will run the four ships of Black Ball lines with or with-

Black Ball lines wall
out SIU crews.

It was not certain today
whether the SIU would order
its men back to work if the
company application is company application is granted. SIU port agent Norm Cunningham said "they grant injunctions all over the place :.. but I don't know how they can get the men back to work

again."
Mr. Cunningham said that in his view the strike is legal. Labor Minister Lyle Wicks has refused to state what the department of labor's view was on the legality of the

walkout. The company and two offi-cers' unions, however, have said that in their opinion the

walkout is not legal.

Next day the whole ferry service was brought to a stop, and the SIU began demanding

a 25 per cent wage increase. This is the wage boost which sought unsuccessfully

earlier this year.

Meanwhile, Canadian Pacific Steamships announced today they have added two more trips between Vancouver and the Christmas rush. The two extra trips will run daily through Christmas Eve.

lenement **Blast Kills** 3 Children

escue work hazardous. It was not known at the time piled atop huge chunks of

were identified as Lucy Goralczyk, 2; Nellie Goralczyk, 5, and John Raczkowski, 42.

Three of the four bodies

The fourth body was be-lieved that of a son of John Raczkowski. Four persons were in hos

pital. One was reported in serious condition. The blast shattered the brick and wood building, flip-ping debris into the street

and smothering a nearby parked automobile. Cause of the explosion was not known, but an official of Quebec Natural Gas Corporation said investigators search ing the ruins and neighboring buildings so far have not found traces of gas,



SHOOTING VICTIM

Shot to death Sunday by neighbor who mistook him for marauding dog was Arrie Schut, 6½, third from right (arrow) in this family photograph. Also in picture are, from left, Gerald,

2, Mrs. Alie Schut, Frank, 4, Rene, 7, and Dick, 8. Their distraught father, a Dutch immigrant, said today he "feels sorry" for neighbor Adam

Slain Nurse Dug Up; Was She Buried Alive

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) - Police fitted in the pieces today of a plot they said led to the brutal killing of attractive Olga Duncan, a Canadian-born nurse whose bruised body was found in a shallow grave beside a

An itinerant laborer, with said in a statement that the a local police record, climaxed dead woman's mother in law, his tale of what he said was Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan, 54, a hired slaying by leading offi- hired him and Luis Moya, 22, cers Sunday to her hand to kill five-months-pregnant

Augustine Baldonado, 25. Olga Duncan for \$6,000

70 Die in Bus Crash, bodies of three children and one adult were taken today from the rubble of an east-end tenement building on Gascon Avenue after a sudden explosion heaved the roof off and tore the walls apart. Fire made rescue work hazardous **Mathematical Survivors** | Wife of Santa Barbara lawyer Frank Duncan. They separated two weeks after their marriage last June. District Attorney Roy Guster of tamily pictures. A stocked merrily as they looked gloomily at photographs of their dead son and brother. District Attorney Roy Guster of tamily pictures. A stocked merrily as they looked gloomily at photographs of their dead son and brother. District Attorney Roy Guster of tamily pictures. A stocked merrily as they looked gloomily at photographs of their dead son and brother. District Attorney Roy Guster of tamily pictures. A stocked merrily as they looked gloomily at photographs of their dead son and brother. District Attorney Roy Guster of tamily pictures. A stocked merrily as they looked gloomily at photographs of their dead son and brother. District Attorney Roy Guster of tamily pictures. A stocked merrily as they looked gloomily at photographs of their dead son and wood in the stove crackled nearby. "I am growing strawberries and cabbages." he said "It's day in one of Mexico's worst highway accidents. A sound of the properties and cabbages." he said "It's day in one of Mexico's worst highway accidents."

Wonder whut Christmas in th' Kremlin w'd be like?

summit talks.

highway accidents. An over- The driver apparently lost motive. crowded, speeding bus plunged control of his speeding vehicle

San Dionisio Ocotepec return- shouts, weeping and cursing. ing from Sunday market day Among the dead was one of at nearby Tlacolula, Many the owners of were riding on top of the bus, Julio Ortiz Diaz.

Thet nuclear conference at Geneva finally agreed on ethin'. They agreed t' break up th' fight an' go home Anyway, Mister Eisenhower's gone even higher than

Investigators said two addi-

Continued on Page 2. At the back of the house a

Neighbor Thought Marauding Dog Was at Woodpile

The 61/2-year-old son of a Dutch immigrant was shot dead on his parents' small farm in Central Saanich Sunday by a neighbor who mistook the boy for a dog that had been attacking his rabbits.

Dead is Arrie Joannes Schut, one of five children of Dick Schut, 6929 Veyannes, a plywoods patcher at B.C. Forest Products.

The neighbor, Adam Reisch, a dairyman who lives near the Schut home, was charged with manslaughter. Reisch, free on \$5,000 bail, will appear in court again

Central Saanich police say house.

Police said Reisch was sithing house paralleling

According to police, the shooting took place shortly after noon Sunday when young Arrie went to play with a ball near a woodpile at the Then he went back indoors.

the Schut boy died from a bullet from a 22 rifle which apparently entered one shoulder, passed right through his body, and left through the other shoulder.

Police said Reisch was sitting in his house paralleling the Schuts' home 100 yards away. He apparently noticed movement near the woodpile, believed it to be a dog that scently had been attacking Inquest has been set tenta-tively at McCall's Funeral his rabbits, grabbed a 22 rifle Home for 10 a.m. Wednesday, and went out the back of his

Police said Reisch then saw

Found Boy Crawling Toward House "The eyes were strange. If

Meanwhile the boy's mother, Mrs. Alie Schut, had heard the shot and went outside to find her son groaning slightly and crawling toward the house.

Dr. Leonard Bapty, who lives nearby, was called, but the boy was dead. The bullet that killed him passed through one shoulder and out the other.

Reisch, a 35-year-old bache or, was taken into custody shortly after.

The dead boy's 39-year-old father said today he "felt

sorry" for Reisch. "He is lonely and he often used to come to watch our television. We have nothing

you've ever seen an animal that's just been shot, you will know what I mean. Then Schut knuckled his

fists into his eyes and cried for a few moments.

"Sorry," he said, "but this is terrible happening just a few days before Christmas. We were going to have such a good

"You can't lose a son and not cry about it." Mrs. Schut said she didn't believe what she saw when she

first spotted Arrie lying on the ground near the woodpile. "It was horrible, horri "Rene (her only daughter) against him. Being bitter will suggested we might be able to not bring our boy back."

revive him by putting water not bring our boy back."

Schut said his son looked on his head and in his mouth.
"like a dead deer" when he She said she had seen it done

'It Was No Good . . . Arrie Had Gone'

"We tried it, but it was no Now I don't know if T feel year-old victim may have been

year-old victim may have buried alive. They quoted Baldonado: "I don't know. We strangled her, and I think we killed her before we put her farm home today, her other farm home today, her other many bills, bills, bills, bills. How can we pay them?" and her home to have been seen to be a second of the can we pay them?" and her home to have been seen to be a second of the can we pay them?" and her home to be a second of the can we pay them?" and her home to be a second of the can we pay them? The boundary of the can we pay them? most cold-blooded crime I've — Dick, 8, Frank, 4, and Ger-wandered back into the ever heard of."

her and cabbages," he said. "It's Christian not much of a place but we said. were making something of it. my boy is dead."

The victim, a surgical nurse, had been missing since Nov. 18. She was the estranged wife of Santa Barbara lawyer Frank Duncan. They was the stranged wife of Santa Barbara lawyer Ham North State Schut said. "They can't realize."

Ham North State House, his family trailing behind him. Inside they sat around the kitchen table and took out a folder of family pictures. A small green alarm clock-

"It's Christmas tree," the father at we said. "Then, 20 minutes later,

will be at

if more bodies were in the debris—beds, bath and bricks | God Says We Must Forgive, Forget | Said two additions and two additions are this tropical on a curve and ran off the tional arrests might be made in the case, but would give | God Says We Must Forgive, Forget |

There were only two survivors, a baby and a boy of 3. Both were critically injured. The bus, with a legal capacity of 40 persons, was packed with villagers from packed with villagers from the case but would give no clue as the identity of the individuals.

"God Says We Must Forgive, Forget"

"But God says we must for small shack carried a notice, "This property has been conmeantime, indigated that because the murdered nurse was carrying a child of more han five months' development."

"But God says we must for small shack carried a notice, "This property has been conmeantime, indigated that because the murdered nurse was carrying a child of more han five months' development." meantime, indicated that be cause the murdered nurse Especially when your son has was carrying a child of more been taken from you."

Resch worked a Resch worked the short boy. Who examined the short boy.

than five months' development, the case possibly would be considered a double homi-Church of Assumption, West Saanich Road, 10 a.m. Satur-

day, Rev. Father W. Hanley the celebrant. Interment in Central Saanich Police Chief fore her death, the dead woman had written her mother, Mrs. Jessie Kupczyk lice arrived at the Schut home of Benito, Man, that Mrs. Duncan held "an uncanny hold" day afternoon. He was rethe churchyard.

enjoy the rest of it."

Moya, who has denied knowledge of the slaying, was depremises.

Vancouver Stocks Closing Sales

Funeral

Don't dwell on my troubles," Olga Duncan wrote. "Life is short, and I want to enjoy the rest of it."

Moya, who has denied knowl. I want to enjoy the rest of this a building home were tightly drawn, and only the control of the could not be located this morning. The shutters at 22; Trojan 24,000 at 16; Sheep Creek 1,100 at 51 is. Sheep Creek 1,100 at \$1.15; Cowichan Copper 4,000 at 96; Kelly Douglas "A" 100 at \$8.50; B.C. Power 40 at \$35.75; Craigmont 300 at \$3.

SHANTYTOWN SMASHED BY STORM, 31 KILLED

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuters) — Thirty-one persons were reported killed and thousands injured and homeless today as a result of an unprecedented all-night rainstorm,

Police recovered 23 bodies, but many more victims were known to be buried under shantytown huts and landslides of rock and sand. The mayor opened the big Maracanan soccer

stadium as a temporary shelter for the thousands of homeless families.

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believe me!

Mrs. Duncan, too, has in good. sisted she knows nothing of her daughter-in-law's disapgave no statement when questioned again after finding of the body.

Police say Mrs. Duncan has een married five times in son's marriage last August.

couver a year ago. born near Dauphin, Man.

It was the discovery of the spurious annulment, authorities say, that caused them to appointed minister of mines. begin an intensive search for the missing daughter-in-law.

FACE KIDNAP CHARGE

Charges are on file at Santa Barbara accusing Mrs. Duncan, Moya and Baldonado of conspiring to kidnap and murder Olga Duncan. They are held in lieu of \$100,000 bail apiece.

Gustafson said he intends to present murder charges against all three at a session of the grand jury in Ventura Friday.

Police, led by Baldonado, found the body of the 30-year-old Canadian nurse, clothed only in a filmy nylon bath-robe, buried at the bottom of a 20 foot embankment on Casitas Pass, 19 miles northwest Hits Peak of Ventura."

Baldonado said she fought cue squads worked in wind bitterly for her life in the early hours of Nov. 18 before the bodies of four Canadian Baldonado said she fought

KILLED BY TURNS

as saying he and Moya took the disaster indicated no trace

Baldonado was further quoted as saving he and Moya went to Olga Duncan's Santa Barbara apartment after midnight November 17 and forced her at gunpoint to accompany

In Benito, Man., Elias Kupdaughter's body had been

... NURSE find my daughter alive," he

Kupczyk, a railroad worker, was reached by telephone. His scribed by Santa Barbara sher wife answered and insisted on iff John Ross as badly shaken being told what the call was upon learning of Baldonado's about. When told her daughter was dead, she left the telephone with a moan.

described as a nervous break-down. Her condition was fairly

tee staff pointed out." pearance. Gustafson said she Frost Adds Four Men

eight years. She is charged Frost today brought four new with posing in court here as men into the Ontario cabinet her son's wife, along with a and announced the resignation phing confederate, to obtain a of Provincial Secretary Dunfraudulent annulment of her bar.

In a major cabinet shuffle, Olga came here from Van-ouver a year ago. She was relinquished double portfolios or assumed new posts.

James A. Maloney, 53, mem er for Renfrew South, was George C. Wardrope, 62, for Port Arthur, comes minister for reform institutions,

John P. Roberts, 41, mem-ber for London North, be comes minister without port-folio and a member of Ontario water resources commission. John H. Root, 50, membe for Wellington-Dufferin, be comes minister without port

In announcing the resigna-

4 Canadians Die as Plane

PISTOIA, Italy-Italian researly hours of Nov. 18 before the boules of the being slugged unconscious air force men killed in a crash Sunday night on a Sunday night wooded Appenine peak.

Gustafson quoted Baldonado from rescuers on the scene of turns holding the struggling of a fifth man who according woman while the other dug to the 16-inch-deep grave. Both men throttled her, Baldona men throttled her, Baldona do's statement said.

RCAF Dakota.

The plane, on routine trans-ort flight from Gros Tenquin to Pisa, crashed in a wind-storm on the summit of Pog-gio Cristallo, 3,000 feet up in the Appenines north of here. Some peasants said they saw the plane explode in flight.

In Benito, Man., Elias Kup-czyk, was told by a reporter his daughter's body had been daughter's body had been aughter's body had been where another RCAF trans-bund.

"I believed that they would ago, injuring three."

WASHINGTON (CP)—Fear The report posed this questhat an unannounced satellite launching could accidentally U.S. mistakes an unannounced touch off nuclear war is ex satellite launching for a war pressed in a report drafted by missile and fires off a counter-

a congressional committee's attack?

The report was prepared be swer: fore the launching of the new of satellite flight plans. Atlas satellite — a plan known beforehand to only 35 men.

But George J. Feldman, staff director for the House of Representatives' special com- an mittee on astronautics and missile. The report said: space exploration, said Satur-

report. The danger is clear and present, as the commit-

In Cabinet Shuffle TORONTO (CP) - Premier | tion of George Dunbar, 80, Mr. Frost said he will continue in public life as a member of the Ontario St. Lawrence Development Commission. The was

vincial secretary's post taken by MacKinnon Phillips, whose health portfolio went to Dr. Matthew B. Dymond, former transport minister. New transport minister is

> minister without portfolio. Thomas Connell, formers four sending and receiving minister of reform institu tions, switched to the post of works minister, Treasurer Allan

Small World' Still Silent

John Yaremko, 40, until now

LONDON (AP)-Radio amateurs throughout Western Europe and North Africa failed during the weekend to pick up ons trying to sail across the Atlantic in a balloon.

Nothing has been heard from the balloon, the Small World, since Friday. Even then the craft's radio operator, Tim Eiloart, failed to give his posi-

The three men and one woman set off 10 days ago from Canary Islands to drift with the trade winds to Bar-bados, in the West Indies. The Eisenhower's words, Then, on

Firings Rapped

It also recommended an anrequire advance filing

Before the Atlas took off even persons in the block-house thought it was to be another test of its qualities as intercontinental ballistic

"The technically advanced "How could be say that?" Mrs. Kupcyzk was taken to Moya asked. "Believe me . . . Benito Hospital for what was gives particular moment to the accident — by throwing the automatic war switch in the mistaken belief that an attack is being made. Conversely, the lack of flight plans might mean inability to protect one-self if a real attack occurs."

Meanwhile, scientists - were ready today for more two-way radio contacts with the U.S. Atlas missile-satellite, in its fourth day of hurtling ut the globe

There were indications de fence department communications specialists might try new tests later in the day.

Radio contacts-like those carried out successfully dur ing the last few days are at tempted when the nearly 41/2 ton satellite reaches a favor able position in relation to sending and receiving

The weekend saw a number voice and radio-teletype held by Provincial writer messages transmitted to the fast-travelling satellite and relayed back to posts in California, Georgia, Texas and Arizona.

Most of the words that flashed back and forth were those of President Eisenhower in the message sent up with the Atlas in recorded form, then erased by remote control and sent again.

The weekend tests involved any message from four Brit- (1) relaying Eisenhower's voice-recorded message, (2) relaying—in coded form—that message and another by radioteletypewriter, and (3) leaving the messages in the satellite's tape recorder for a while be-fore triggering their transmis-

sion to ground stations. Sunday afternoon, a station at Fort Stewart, Ga., sent out seven teletypwriter messages simultaneously to the Atlas. bados, in the west analysis also reported position was about 250 miles south of the multaneously. was radio command, all seven were

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free parking.

The city traffic committee immediately set a new goal—1,600 traffic fatality free days.

\$60,000 Bank Raid

NEW YORK (UPI) - Four wearing hooded khaki parkas held up a Brooklyn charges brought by the United bank today and escaped with what police estimated was Commission.

Goldfine is due to go on trial in the Washington case March as the judge passed sentence.

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Goldfine was ordered to spend this season in jail and I serve three months and Miss wish to give you adequate opportunity to present this case to the court of appeals. Bail is contempt case. He pleaded not guilty last Friday to a contempt of Congress denied." said the sentences will start GOLDFINE DISMAYED

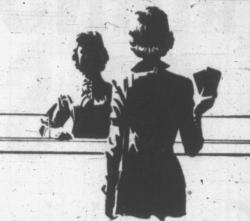
mediately afterward, the two were fined on civil contempt ating him from six defence last summer.

Judge Wyzanski fined Goldfine \$1,500 and Miss Paper-

Goldfine also is involved in to a contempt of Congress charge in Washington in conand the sentences will start an 7.

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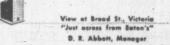
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tional total of \$200,000. The Times will keep its fund open until Dec. 30. Contribu-tions will be received at The Times' main office, Fountain Circle, or downtown office,

Broad Street. On Dec. 30 in Oak Bay Junior High School auditorium, John Manning will give an illustrated lecture on his justvagabond tour

completed around the world. John, whose columns about his wanderings appeared weekly in The Times, will show 200 slides of his adventage. A silver collection will be taken to aid the milk fund.

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PROOF PAVING BEEN FILED in my office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 44470-1 to the above-mentioned land in the name of Lenora G. G. MacKenzie and bearing date the 17th day of August, 1921.

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The Pisheries Research Board Canada will charter a vessel will crew for hunting and collecting facals during 1899. The vessel will required to operate in waters off to coasts of British Columbarier will to 135 days, commencing March and terminating July 31.

on the high seas.

The charter payments to the owner are to cover rental of the vessel, payment of personnel and all operating mineral payments, and the person of the per

Mrs. A. Thom Miss R. Smith

Fire Kills **Boy Lost** In Confusion

COLDWATER, Ont. (CP)-A baby boy was burned to death in his home early Sunday when his father threw a brother and twin sister from a second-storey window but missed him in the confusion VICTOR over polio in first and smoke,

day by the fire which swept their frame home in this village 10 miles lage 10 miles northwest of Orillia in 20-below-zero

weather.

Mrs. Laughlin, 28, jumped into snow from the second-storey window. Mr. Laughlin, 32, dropped out Robert, 3, then threw Kim and an armful of bedclothes into the snow.

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VATICAN CITY (AP)-Precedent breaking Pope John XXIII announced tonight that he plans to visit the jails of Rome on the day after Christ-

Vatican sources said they revolutionary labor. It ran to more than 100 editions and could recall of no other pope in modern history who has ever gone to Rome's prisons at Christmas or any other time. Liberia to Join

The Italian peasant's son who became pontiff of the Roman Cattholic Church only Nkrumah said today the Re-eight weeks ago made his an public of Liberia will join the nouncement casually during a union planned between Ghana brief talk with 200 Rome and the former French West

Ballot Burning Denied by Hurley

Final figures on voting in Under this section, anyone the Rossland Trail by election appearing to vote who cannot the Rossland Trail by election appearing to vote who cannot will not likely be known until find his name on the voter's for U.S. Thor missiles to be the end of the month, chief list, may cast a ballot in a supplied to the Royal Air

final tabulation is not due for that he believes himself to be filing until 10 days after the left off the list through error. filing until 10 days after the election. Mailing time and holidays must be considered.

Still to be counted are votes

cast by persons in hospital and persons who were absent from the poll in which they were registered, but who voted in other polls. The total of these votes is too slight to NO FIGURES affect materially the results, which placed Social Credit candidate Donald Brothers in the lead by about a 400-vote

margin. Mr. Hurley denied the suggestion by Liberal Leader Arthur Laing on the weekend that votes cast under section 80 of the act would be burned.

They are in fact kept on file for one year, but are given no consideration unless a recount is requested when they would be checked again for voter that is 1,500 less names that is 1,500 less names that is 1,500 less names EIGHTH RACE—Mile and sixteenth
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Later, during the counting, the affidavits are checked against the district master file, from which the voters list was compiled. If there is no card in the file, the ballot is set aside unopened.

Mr. Hurley said he has no figures yet on the number of votes cast under section 80, and the number which were subsequently set aside un-opened. Last week in Trail, returning officer Mrs. S. Angus said about 400 such votes were cast. Mr. Laing later set the total at 508.

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ray, her mother said here.
In Hollywood, Miss Harmer refused to confirm or deny the report. She was married five years ago to the Canadian tenor who comes from Win-

Russian Novelist Dies LONDON (Reuters) - Fyodor Gladkov, 75, a peasant's Stalin Prize, has died, the Sov-iet news agency Tass reported today. His novel Cement, published in 1925, dealt with post-

was widely translated.

BOMBAY, India (UPI)— Ghana Premier Kwame African possession of Guinea.

Christmas Bail son who became a well-known Soviet writer and won the Stalin Prize, has died, the Sov. SWAFFHAM, England ejected by police with no

(Reuters)—Five men and four arrests, women today were granted. When bail for a week on charges of off their demonstrations Sunobstructing police at an Anglo.

American missile site here.

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include my father as well.

American missile site here.

They were among 45 demonstrators detained over the dearlier had forced her away Police told the court today her the same.

the nine persons granted bail had promised not to interfere with construction work on the missile site until their cases are heard. Eighty members of a group

calling itself the Direct Action Committee Against Nuclear War tried to storm their way into the base Saturday to demonstrate against the building of missile sites. Twenty-two were Nine more were locked up Sunday in a similar attempt.

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Continued from Page 1 for present day youngsters. However, the 10 cents opened my mouth and the swab did its work, and after that I did not mind the operations done daily for some days.

How strange it is that the greatest of all common-places death should always surprise us. Why do we pray in our Litany for God to deliver us from sudden death? If I could know that such would be the way of, my own end, a real weight would be lifted from my mind.

my own end, a real weight would be lifted from my mind. To die quickly and suddenly, in all the activity of life, in comparative tranquility, with no sickroom apparatus about, with no long lingering illness and weary waiting for the last call, that to my mind is a great joy, and although such things are ordained by God, yet I trust when the curtain falls for the last time on my earthly pilgrimage, that I shall be spared a long illness and pass peacefully and quietly away as both my parents and my wife die.

This business of life. Everybody is engaged in it, it

This business of life. Everybody is engaged in it, it has many names but it is all business. One can work at it or idle through it, but never escape it, because at the last every soul in the world must die in harness. I think I can safely say and without fear of contradiction that I have worked at the business of life. I am meaning the word in its general term, and I have never been one to idle through it.

I started when I was 17½ years of age and stopped, where a period of sickness overtook me, at 82.

when a period of sickness overtook me, at 82.

Henry Ford once said: "I have tried to live as mother would have wanted me to." My view exactly but I would

What is life? It is just a vapor which appearing for a little while soon vanishes away. It is a broad highway we must all pass along until we come to the end of the road and as far as our bodies are concerned, pass into oblivion. The soul soars triumphant above death and this sorry world, to the refuge of "the everlasting arms."

This world is a great wide road that we call life, It is the property of the refuge of the everlasting arms."

Inis word is a great wire loss, and then it narrows, and with old age soon ends in a blind road. But no, a blind road leads nowhere, whereas the road of life—when it comes to an end—leads us to a brighter road and a never ending rest, and a safe lodging with God.

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